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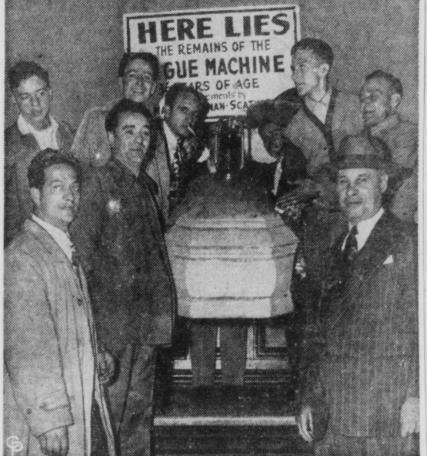
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4 Drivers Cited

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(Continued on Page Two) traffic in 1927.

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No one was seriously injured, vehicular tunnel.

Officials said that the acrid Shortly after 9 a. m. a series trains were due to arrive from ernment's favor.

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fumes in the tunnel hampered operation of emergency crews and added to the difficulty in gathering details about the in-

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Carrying the ball for the rest

of the school board was its

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## School Board Admits It Is Stalemated On New Building

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Board members cited that the crop of "war babies" just now is entering the school sys-

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He is Elmer Malone, mayor of the village, and he showed his irritation by fining three autoists \$25 and costs. The fourth, pleading innocent, will be given a hearing in Malone's court next week.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells, who made two of the arrests, said that the school bus involved was that operated fidavits against the other two au-

or Malone declared: "This business of disregarding Tunnel.

In handing out the fines, May-

### Scores Affected THE CELEBRATED woman In Gas Explosion

under the Hudson River.

No one was seriously injured. according to the Port of New vehicular tunnel.

tunnel, near Jersey City. Both the south and north tubes

were closed at once due to the Bus traffic was also resumed,

height of the morning rush hour. Long lines of cars and trucks were backed up on both the New Quake Noted York and New Jersey sides of the river. Other traffic was di-

(Continued on Page Two) traffic in 1927.

### But Cantrell noted: "It's too early now to tell how far the Soviets will go." THE QUESTIONS of Berlin's

to the former German capital.

Shortly after 9 a. m. a series trains were due to arrive from ernment's favor. of explosions occurred on the the West by this morning, in adtruck in the south tube of the dition to two U.S. military trains, a British military train, and a civilian German train.

and German businessmen seized the opportunity to enter the Soviet zone to resume business connections cut off by the abortive Soviet siege.

verted to the Lincoln Tunnel, a sharp earth quake which lasted Liuho has been evacuated. few miles north of the Holland for 30 seconds jarred Los Angetwo miles long and was opened reported and an immediate sur- An important part of the de- son's order to abandon work on minute. new soft coal contract on May impersonated by a wandering court will get the maximum the to commercial and passenger vey indicated no damage re- fense are around Shanghai, Tai- the Navy's super aircraft-car-

appointment today named Fran- ed near the present pumping statheir smashing assaults, driving cis Patrick Matthews, Omaha tion. Nationalist forces from Liuho, attorney, as secretary of the

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## School Board Admits It Is Stalemated On New Building Declaring that it was not "cry-, cording to an Ohio State univer- Lancaster, \$179, Columbus \$165, equipment and cafeterias to auto Leist traced what had been pro- modeling of old buildings.

ing on any shoulders" but ad- sity survey. mitting that it was virtually stalemated, Circleville's city board of education Thursday night attempted to air its financial problems and plans for the

Held in conjunction with the annual election meeting of the city Parent-Teacher Association, the open forum-type session lasted in excess of two hours in the high school audi-

Only a handful of interested citizens turned out.

As a background for the board presentation, City Superintend- ulation. ent of Schools Frank Fischer stated that of the 113 city school systems in Ohio, Circle ville ranked next-to-last in expenditures per pupils for education. Only Wellston ranked lower during the 1947-48 school year, ac-listed by Fischer as follows:

Fischer declared that Circleville has consistently held this low status for many years.

an attitude which would label had the percapita expenditure of said he had been told that "some people in Circleville are proud of this" ranking. He said that he knew of no such person and asof this" ranking. He said that he serted that "if there are, I do not

Fischer reported that Circleville spends \$126 per pupil per year, according to the OSU tab-

associate with them."

The average expenditure for Ohio cities of size similar to Circleville is \$166. The average for all 113 city school systems is \$186, he said. Nearby school systems were

Washington C. H. \$154.

Fischer listed 14 subject headings in which the local school The superintendent deplored system would be improved if it

The local eye specialist and

civic leader was reelected in

the annual PTA poll taken in

the high school auditorium

He was selected by PTA mem-

Thursday evening.

ary schedule.

Carrying the ball for the rest of the school board was its president, Carl Leist.

ent-Teacher Association, again pleaded that he not be consider-

will head the organization for the ed for the position and, later,

nominated Cochran.

Dr. Richard Samuel was re-

elected first vice-president of

the organization and Mrs.

Lawrence Johnson was named

second vice-president.

Logan \$162, Chillicothe \$153 and driving courses and a higher sal- mised, what had been accomplished and what remained in- Leist said, the board will have complete.

He said that the bond issue was to go for: (a) a new gymna-

ings. In discussing the two-year-old sium, (b) a new industrial arts These include new blackthis ranking as evidence of an the state average, that is, \$186. \$387,000 bond issue, which was building; (c) a new north end boards, sound-proofing the high halls, repairs to the High Street built right now." 'economical" school system. He They ranged from better science approved by the voters here, elementary building, and (d) re-school social rooms for use as

> Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, bers over Norbert Cochran and W. A. Downing, corresponding tire next school year. first president of Circleville Par- Dr. Robert Hedges. The latter secretary; Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, recording secretary; and Tom Bennett, treasurer.

> > when it was formed last Win-PTA regulations stipulate that elections shall be held at the end

Dr. Goldschmidt was elected

president of the PTA here

The election was held prior to the main part of the pro-

gram in which the city board of education aired its financial problems and held an open forum on its future plans. While ballots were being coun-

ted, Dr. Hedges and his "Hungry Other new officers are: Mrs. | cers holding over through the en- | in a series of numbers.

room doors, roof repairs for the Board Member Ray Davis high school building, industrial drew a round of applause when arts equipment now stored in a he said he felt "responsible for completed are redecorating the He said: high school auditorium and school chimney, and correction

der of the \$387,000 bond issue will not cover all of the proposed building program of gym, industrial arts building and new northend elementary buil-

come first, board members indicated. They still have no definite site

in mind for the building. sew elementary building, Leist

downtown garage. Yet to be no action taken in this matter." "That new building should be

Board members cited that

the crop of "war babies" just now is entering the school sys-Existing buildings already are crowded. Fischer pointed out that while 60-odd seniors will be graduated by the high school soon, twice that number will en-

ter the high school next Fall,

thus further cramping the high

school building. School officials said that availability of another elementary Various engineering problems building would enable the shift-

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two traffic policemen were overcome today when several tanks of ammonia exploded on a truck in the Holland Tunnel connecting New York and Jersey City | May 23.

York Authority, operators of the Officials said that the acrid fumes in the tunnel hampered operation of emergency crews

and added to the difficulty in gathering details about the in-

presence of the gas. The explosions and resultant tieup in the heavily-traveled vehicular tunnel came at the

The Holland Tunnel is nearly

exports and Soviet locomotives aside, the end of the blockade brought unaccustomed harmony

LOS ANGELES, May 13-A les and its metropolitan area drove from Liuho nine miles early today. No casualties were | westward toward Taichong.

### added that the issue might be presented to the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris Gain On Second SHANGHAI, May 13 - (Cen-

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ican and 30 British.

By the end of this Summer. spent about \$17,000 of this fund

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John Parrett of Kinderhook, seriously injured near his home was taxable for \$3,400. Another April 29 when his auto was sold for \$6,000 but was listed on struck by a diesel engine, was hospital, where his condition was reported "good."

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ed the \$387,000 bond issue, suffered a lacerated left hand would take another half-million while planting corn Thursday would take another half-million dollars. He felt that the physical education program "is just out while planting corn Thursday afternoon. Berger hospital attaches said the man had caught HOGS—5,000; steady-strong; early top medium 18-19; light 18-19; light 18-19; light lights 17.50-18.75; packing sows 13.50-16.50; pige 14-17 the hand in the corn planter. He pigs 14-17. CATTLE-1,000; steady; calves 200; Board members revealed no was treated and released.

An auction sale of household mentary building "should be goods will be held Saturday May 14 beginning at 1 p. m. at 1027

Inventory of the John C. Hoover estate has set it at \$2,725 in tate price tags were too high in The estate consists of \$2,600 in the north end, but they did not real estate and \$125 in personal goods and chattels. Walter Hoover has been appointed admin-

### Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE - Antique 8-day clock, 100 years old. Several other clocks. 5-drawer oak cabinet. 2 crystal cabinets. Paper rack. Chicken drinking fountain. Gas hot plate. Many other items. Mrs. W. J. Harding, 639 North Court.

# Mainly About Despite Money Measures,

one's words were:

of the house not to go along."

Local Lawyers

Absent; They

Attend Parley

with the attorney session.

Trash-Dumping

Brings Warning

public highways.

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bage into them," he said.

along streets, alleys, roads or

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the house of God and the gate get as submitted without making

Ohio's 42,000 teachers.

Cantwell, in an extremely committee. He said:

## On School Bus **Passing Counts**

(Continued from Page One) law allows." That is \$50 fine plus

sued a strong warning against absence. while it is loading or unloading were attending the Ohio Ray As Capitol Hill while it is loading or unloading were attending the Ohio Bar Asschool children. He promised an sociation convention in Dayton, Eleven Pickaway Township especially watchful eye for such along with nearly 1,000 other high school seniors are to begin

Stephen Ater, 4-year-old son of Zwayer bus operates over one of ed by Judge William D. Radcliff The patrolman said that the The local delegation was head- D. C. Saturday. the worst traffic routes in Pick- of common pleas court and of the school, said the class will heavily-traveled U. S. Route 23 bate court. must be covered by the Duvall vehicle, he said.

## Chinese Reds Lose One Spot,

troops to fan out along several able by fine or imprisonment to its tour of the two houses. modern highways and lay siege strew junk, refuse or garbage to the great port city itself.

## **MARKETS**

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CASH quotations made to farmer Circleville:	5	in
Cream, Regular	53	
Cream, Premium	56	
Eggs	40	
Butter wholesale	63	
POULTRY		
Fries 3 lbs. and up	85	
COX	15	
Light Fries	24	
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	29	
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# Assembly Eyes Work End

(Continued from Page One) grave tone, said: of heaven may be found right provision for the senate-approv- opinion on the effect those bills He had been a patient there for feet from the electric pump.

HE ALSO thought some comially Corwin Street which is lodg- you. This is none other than the promise might be worked out on compromise on increased teach- Egan, and fought in the Spanish- after chlorination. the bill to provide \$25 monthly ers' salaries turned up in some American War. He was former

# 4 Drivers Cited

PATROLMAN WELLS identified the three autoists fined by the Ashville mayor as Cecil Cook of Circleville, Earl Martin of New Lexington and Albert Zitzke of Columbus. The case of Friday, chances are you Paul Patzer of Grove City was wouldn't have been able to find

chong was reportedly under at-

The other arm of the Commuon the world's fourth largest city | intro creeks. drove on toward Sungkiang, a "last ditch" position on Shang- not posted, it is still against the tives. hai's outer defenses, 20 miles to law to dump rubbish and gar-

### New Citizens

Commercial Point are the parents of a son, born Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

CATTLE—1,000; steady; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 24-28; common and medium 19-24; yearlings 19-28; heifers 16-26.50; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22; calves 17-27; feeder steers 20-25.50; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-23.

SHEEP—700; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-30; culls and common 25-28; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-13.50; feeder lambs 20-25.

APTER MANAGEMENT	Million services					
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### **DEATHS** and Funerals

HUGH EGAN

Hugh B. Egan, 72, of Laurelmight have on our adjournment the last month.

Mr. Egan was born in Chillicocost of living increases for conversations he has had with editor and publisher of the old members of the house education "Border News" of Adelphi and Laurelville. He served terms as "After all, some teachers need mayor in both communities.

the extra money and some Surviving him are four brothers, Joseph, George and Robert He gave no comfort to the lo- of Columbus and Edward of cal government interests. Lanci- Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held "I think it will be the opinion at 2 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville branch of Defenbaugh Funeral Columbus, would make use of of Germany will be on what ernment sources revived specu-Home, with the Rev. C. L. Thom- fewer but larger wells, but the amount to one year of probation, lation today that Burmese insurthe family plot in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Military services will be conducted by Adelphi Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### If you had need of legal advice Il Pickaway an attorney in Pickaway County. Patrolman Wells last week is-They were conspicuous by their Seniors To Tour

six-day tour of Washington

away County, Several miles of Judge George D. Young of pro- leave Chillicothe Saturday and spend almost a week in the Na- plained. Prosecuting Attorney Guy G. tion's Capital. They will return Cline also was expected to leave on May 20.

Friday afternoon to attend a convention of prosecuting attorneys ene Adams, Betty Boldoser, Esheld in Dayton in conjunction ther Hall, Hewitt Harmount, Dick Harrington, Kathryn Morris, Harriet Riffle, Mary Lou Timmons, Dorothy VanFossen, investigated.

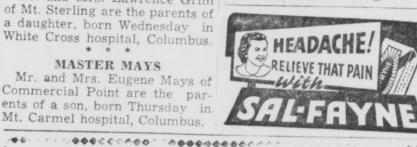
Miss Mildred Wertman, senior Pickaway County Sheriff the group on the tour.

Charles Radcliff has issued a Hardin said the class will stay tack by two Communist warning against dumping rub- at the Willard hotel while in divisions, supported by artillery bish or garbage along or near Washington, only two blocks from the White House. The class The sheriff particularly cau- plans to visit various historic nist pincers moving relentlessly tioned against throwing rubbish sites while in the capital, and also plans to attend sessions of the "Even though such creeks are senate and house of representa-

The seniors will meet with Dr. Walter E. Brehm, 11th district Communist capture of Sung- An act of the state legislature congressman, on Tuesday, and kiang would permit the Red makes it a misdemeanor punish- he will accompany the class on

### Tack In Lung

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 -Bobby Sanders, seven-year-old boy, was reported in good condition today in Temple university hospital where a tack was removed from his lung.



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### 2 New Water Deals Being Offered City

ville, died at 7 p. m. Thursday in Continued from Page One) "I wouldn't even venture an Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe. into a receiving well located 350 From there it would be directed Lancione said the possibility of the, son of Hugh F. and Sarah into the existing water system

Well points are lengths of iron pipe pointed at the end and containing perforations. A bronze screen keeps sand from entering the pipe, which is driven into the gravel strata. Water, seeping through the perforations, is pumped out.

The second proposal, presentchase the equipment, Leist said. He added that under the pres- don and Paris. ent code it would not be neces-Friends may call in the funer- sary to go through the procedure of asking each company to subnew Germany, however, will green-painted plane bearing the declared an emergency by coun-either evaded the taint of the village, about 40 miles from

> DURING A RECENT council The new state will have no meeting, Leist pointed out to the diplomatic represent atives city fathers that the existing wa- abroad for at least the first ter supply of the city may not year, but will have trade reprelast through the Summer and sentatives. Fall. Much depends on weather The present "interim governconditions, he said.

the capacity of the present wat- cient Bonn will be the new caper system is between 620,000 and ital of the Federal Government 750,000 gallons a day, Leist ex- of Germany "If a major fire should break out then, we would be out of busi-

ness in 20 minutes," he added. No decision as to which of the two proposals for supplementing the city's water supply is the better has been made, he continued. The matter is still being many has begun emerging from

GENE AUTRY

ELENA VERDUGO

-In-

"THE BIG

SOMBRERO'

## Big Powers Stamp OK

(Continued from Page One) the ill-starred Weimar Re-

Restoration of German morale was noticeable, too, last Sunday when the constitutional assembly approved the draft constitution on the anniversary of the surrender of the last elements of Hitler's regime which had prom- Chutists Noted ised to rule Germany and Europe for a thousand years.

ed by Layne Ohio Company, of stitution, the Federal Republic city would be required to pur- during which time it leaders will sioners from Washington, Lon- ges that 60 to 70 parachutists

THE WEIGHT of running the cil and a contract awarded to Hitler era or who have been the Siamese border. scrubbed clean since Clay's arrival here.

ment"-an unofficial but tolerat-During the summer months ed body—has indicated that an-

There are strong indications, however, that Frankfurt may be chosen eventually for the convenience of the many foreign governments maintaining representatives and establishments in Western Germany. Whatever the case, a new Ger-

the dust of its sins of aggression,

NOW — SAT.

### Hillsboro Avoids **County Tiff**

HILLSBORO, May 13 - Hillstoro city officials diplomatically avoided a battle with Highland County today by uprooting the parking meters around the coun y courthouse.

Faced with an impending legal battle, council ordered removal of 23 offending meters from the square surrounding the Highland County courthouse.

The county claimed the land belonged to it. County officials threatened legal action to obtain

## By Burmese

RANGOON, May 13-Pro-govbe supervised by high commis- neighboring countries with charwere dropped at the rebel-held

mit bids. The situation can be descend upon Germans who word "Heako" as it circled over

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John Parrett of Kinderhook, seriously injured near his home was taxable for \$3,400. Another sold for \$6,000 but was listed on released Thursday from Berger hospital, where his condition was reported "good."

Larry Watts, 4-year-old son of cleville. He said: "The margin Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watts of West Main street, submitted to Smith declared that in order tonsillectomy Friday in Berger Fries 3 lbs. and up ...

ed the \$387,000 bond issue, suffered a lacerated left hand would take another half-million dollars. He felt that the physical education program "is just out of the picture now."

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Roard members, revealed no was treated and released

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CATTLE—1,000; steady-strong; early top 19; bulk 17.50-18.75; heavy 17.75-18.50; medium 18-19; light 1

An auction sale of household mentary building "should be goods will be held Saturday May ready for operation by Sept. 1." 14 beginning at 1 p. m. at 1027

Inventory of the John C. Hoover estate has set it at \$2,725 ing started. They said real es- Pickaway County probate cour the north end, but they did not real estate and \$125 in persona goods and chattels. Walter Hoov er has been appointed admir

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## Despite Money Measures, **Assembly Eyes Work End**

committee. He said:

one's words were:

of the house not to go along."

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Attend Parley

Chio attorneys.

an attorney in Pickaway County.

**Trash-Dumping** 

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bage into them," he said.

along streets, alleys, roads or

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(Continued from Page One) | grave tone, said: the house of God and the gate get as submitted without making of heaven may be found right provision for the senate-approv- opinion on the effect those bills He had been a patient there for

> HE ALSO thought some com-Ohio's 42,000 teachers.

Cantwell, in an extremely

# 4 Drivers Cited

(Continued from Page One) law allows." That is \$50 fine plus court costs.

PATROLMAN WELLS identified the three autoists fined by the Ashville mayor as Cecil Cook of Circleville, Earl Martin of New Lexington and Albert If you had need of legal advice Zitzke of Columbus. The case of Friday, chances are you

Patrolman Wells last week is- They were conspicuous by their sued a strong warning against absence. autoists who pass school buses Most of the county's lawyers Capitol Hill while it is loading or unloading were attending the Ohio Bar Asschool children. He promised an sociation convention in Dayton,

The patrolman said that the The local delegation was head- D. C. Saturday. Zwayer bus operates over one of ed by Judge William D. Radcliff heavily-traveled U. S. Route 23 bate court. must be covered by the Duvall vehicle, he said.

### Chinese Reds Lose One Spot, Gain On Second

(Continued from Page One) chong was reportedly under attack by two Communist concentrations.

The other arm of the Commuon the world's fourth largest city | intro creeks. drove on toward Sungkiang, a "last ditch" position on Shang- not posted, it is still against the tives. hai's outer defenses, 20 miles to law to dump rubbish and garthe southwest.

Communist capture of Sungtroops to fan out along several able by fine or imprisonment to its tour of the two houses. modern highways and lay siege strew junk, refuse or garbage to the great port city itself.

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## **DEATHS**

and Funerals **HUGH EGAN** 

Hugh B. Egan, 72, of Laurel-"I wouldn't even venture an might have on our adjournment | the last month.

Mr. Egan was born in Chillico-Lancione said the possibility of the, son of Hugh F. and Sarah into the existing water system promise might be worked out on compromise on increased teach- Egan, and fought in the Spanish- after chlorination. the bill to provide \$25 monthly ers' salaries turned up in some American War. He was former cost of living increases for conversations he has had with editor and publisher of the old members of the house education "Border News" of Adelphi and Laurelville. He served terms as "After all, some teachers need mayor in both communities.

the extra money and some Surviving him are four brothers, Joseph, George and Robert He gave no comfort to the lo- of Columbus and Edward of cal government interests. Lanci- Laurelville

Funeral services will be held "I think it will be the opinion at 2 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville branch of Defenbaugh Funeral as to officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Military services will be conducted by Adelphi Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call in the funer-

## 11 Pickaway Seniors To Tour

Eleven Pickaway Township especially watchful eye for such along with nearly 1,000 other high school seniors are to begin a six-day tour of Washington

John Hardin, superintendent the worst traffic routes in Pick- of common pleas court and of the school, said the class will away County. Several miles of Judge George D. Young of pro- leave Chillicothe Saturday and spend almost a week in the Na-Prosecuting Attorney Guy G. tion's Capital. They will return Cline also was expected to leave on May 20.

Friday afternoon to attend a con- Members of the class are Irvention of prosecuting attorneys ene Adams, Betty Boldoser, Estwo proposals for supplementing held in Dayton in conjunction ther Hall, Hewitt Harmount, two proposals for supply is the Dick Harrington, Kathryn Mor-ris, Harriet Riffle, Mary Lou tinued. The matter is still being the dust of its sins of aggression, Ned Wolfe and Ted Wolfe.

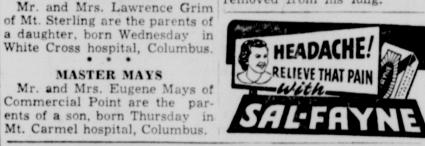
Miss Mildred Wertman, senior class adviser, will accompany

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff has issued a Hardin said the class will stay warning against dumping rub- at the Willard hotel while in divisions, supported by artillery bish or garbage along or near Washington, only two blocks from the White House. The class The sheriff particularly cau- plans to visit various historic nist pincers moving relentlessly tioned against throwing rubbish sites while in the capital, and also plans to attend sessions of the "Even though such creeks are senate and house of representa-

Walter E. Brehm, 11th district An act of the state legislature congressman, on Tuesday, and kiang would permit the Red makes it a misdemeanor punish- he will accompany the class on

### Tack In Lung

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 -Bobby Sanders, seven-year-old boy, was reported in good condition today in Temple university hospital where a tack was removed from his lung.



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### 2 New Water Deals Being Offered City

ville, died at 7 p. m. Thursday in (Continued from Page One) Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe. into a receiving well located 350 feet from the electric pump. From there it would be directed

Well points are lengths of iron pipe pointed at the end and containing perforations. A bronze screen keeps sand from entering the pipe, which is iriven into the gravel strata. Water, seeping through the perforations, is pumped out. The second proposal, present-

city would be required to purchase the equipment, Leist said. He added that under the pres- don and Paris. ent code it would not be necessary to go through the procedure of asking each company to submit bids. The situation can be descend upon Germans who word "Heako" as it circled over

### city fathers that the existing wa- abroad for at least the first ter supply of the city may not year, but will have trade repre- face of the earth. last through the Summer and sentatives.

750,000 gallons a day, Leist ex- of Germany

"If a major fire should break out then, we would be out of business in 20 minutes," he added.

## Big Powers Stamp OK

(Continued from Page One) the ill-starred Weimar Re-

Restoration of German morale was noticeable, too, last Sunday when the constitutional assembly approved the draft constitution on the anniversary of the surrender of the last elements of Hitler's regime which had prom- Chutists Noted ised to rule Germany and Europe for a thousand years.

Under the terms of the coned by Layne Ohio Company, of stitution, the Federal Republic RANGOON, May 13-Pro-gov-Columbus, would make use of of Germany will be on what ernment sources revived specu-Home, with the Rev. C. L. Thom- fewer but larger wells, but the amount to one year of probation, lation today that Burmese insurduring which time it leaders will gents are being aided from be supervised by high commis- neighboring countries with charsioners from Washington, Lon- ges that 60 to 70 parachutists

> new Germany, however, will green-painted plane bearing the declared an emergency by coun- either evaded the taint of the the village, about 40 miles from cil and a contract awarded to Hitler era or who have been the Siamese border. scrubbed clean since Clay's arrival here.

meeting. Leist pointed out to the diplomatic represent a tives

Fall. Much depends on weather The present "interim government"-an unofficial but tolerat-During the summer months ed body-has indicated that anthe capacity of the present wat- cient Bonn will be the new caper system is between 620,000 and ital of the Federal Government

There are strong indications, however, that Frankfurt may be chosen eventually for the convenience of the many foreign governments maintaining representatives and establish-

### Hillsboro Avoids **County Tiff**

HILLSBORO, May 13 — Hillsboro city officials diplomatically avoided a battle with Highland County today by uprooting the parking meters around the coun-

ty courthouse. Faced with an impending legal battle, council ordered removal of 23 offending meters from the square surrounding the Highland

County courthouse. The county claimed the land belonged to it. County officials threatened legal action to obtain parking space.

## By Burmese

were dropped at the rebel-held village of Kyalai.

THE WEIGHT of running the The parachutists leaped from a

DURING A RECENT council The new state will have no of three nations which only a few years ago were united in an allout effort to stamp it from the

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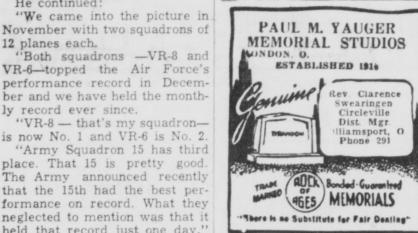
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ardess on the Pan-Am Clipper to through the museums, parks and terms of hard cash. I'm no After casing pages 1 and 2, I authority on the subject, but it's automatically turned to the the- my hunch that the masterpieces collided with an item which left in Florence-would bring a billion dollars under the hammer.

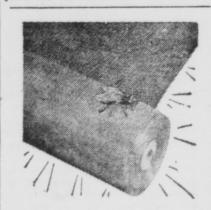
And even today, when most of Europe isn't eating regularly, it continues to make good the deficits of its important cultural showcases.

For instance, in austere Engearmarked a million pounds for When I showed the squib to a national theatre on the far side Eleanor, her comment was, "Fat of the Thames; 120,000 pounds to chance that has of getting by the keep the opera and ballet going for a year at Covent Gardens, Well, the rest of the way to and another 575,000 pounds for Wells ballet group.

The French government, broke as it is, goes right on making good the losses of its national opera and ballet companies, several theatres including the Opera Comique and the Comedie Francaise, and, in addition, lends assistance to the art groups functioning in 30 provincial towns.

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brought up in this country, some THE WEATHER yahoo will point out that Russia TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE —the one government that takes

care of all theatre deficits-has a stranglehold on the entertain-N. Dak. ..... ment business, and uses it for its humpty-dumpty propaganda. Well, the answer to this carpy comment is that a dozen countries in Europe subsidize their dramatic arts too, and have no more thought control nuth, Minn.
rt Worth, Tex.
ntington, W. Va.
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uisville, Fy. over the participants than Ernest Bevin has over the speeches of Winston Churchill. sville, F mi, Fla. In other words, it all depends neapolis and St. Paul ...
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ahoma City, Okla. .... on what nation is subsidizing A more potent argument

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ture turned out to be members of the Communist Party. How, some of our legislators have and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bretha Delapp of asked, do we make certain that the proposed national theatre Lancaster.

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the past ten years, and who daughter were Sunday evening might try to muscle in on a new national setup. And I can assure visitors of Cecil Neff and family. all interested parties that the

Helen Hayses, Vinton Freedleys, family of Grove City were Sun-Robert Sherwoods and others day dinner guests of Mr. and heading the movement for a na- Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Moreover, this list is within easy reach-it's in my vault- Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins, Mrs. and at the proper time, I can Helen Ward and family were think of nothing I'd like better Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara than to make it available to the Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family.

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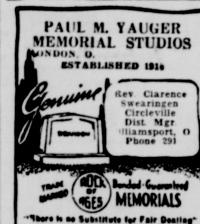
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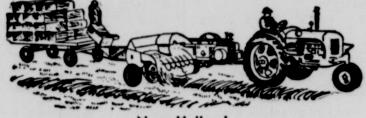
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terms of hard cash. I'm no After casing pages 1 and 2, I authority on the subject, but it's lion dollars under the hammer.

And even today, when most of Europe isn't eating regularly, it continues to make good the deficits of its important cultural showcases.

For instance, in austere Engnational theatre, opera and bal- land, the exchequer recently earmarked a million pounds for When I showed the squib to a national theatre on the far side Eleanor, her comment was, "Fat of the Thames; 120,000 pounds to chance that has of getting by the keep the opera and ballet going for a year at Covent Gardens, Well, the rest of the way to and another 575,000 pounds for Acting Company and the Saddler Wells ballet group.

> The French government, broke as it is, goes right on making good the losses of its national opera and ballet companies, several theatres including the Opera Comique and the Comedie Francaise, and, in addition, lends assistance to the art groups functioning in 30 provincial towns.

AND LITTLE ITALY, despite ors within a few weeks after In Italy, France and England, vately-managed outfits look like



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brought up in this country, some yahoo will point out that Russia

-the one government that takes care of all theatre deficits-has a stranglehold on the entertain- Atlanta, Ga. ment business, and uses it for its humpty-dumpty propaganda. Well, the answer to this car-

py comment is that a dozen countries in Europe subsidize their dramatic arts too, and have no more thought control over the participants than Ernest Bevin has over the speeches of Winston Churchill. In other words, it all depends on what nation is subsidizing what theatre.

A more potent argument against the Javits Bill is that we financed a national theatre once before-the WPA Federal Theatre-and that a good many of the stars in this ill-starred venture turned out to be members of the Communist Party. How, asked, do we make certain that the proposed national theatre Lancaster. doesn't run true to Cominform?

Well, today there exists a carefellow travelers who have oper- Mrs. F. A. Beatty. ated in the various art forms for the past ten years, and who might try to muscle in on a new all interested parties that the heading the movement for a na- Mrs. Cleve Huffer. tional theatre are not on it.

Moreover, this list is within easy reach-it's in my vault- Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins, Mrs. and at the proper time, I can Helen Ward and family were think of nothing I'd like better Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara than to make it available to the Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur proper authorities.

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### Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling. some of our legislators have and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bretha Delapp of

fully documented list of all the and daughter of Lancaster were card-holders and over-the-edge Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff and daughter were Sunday evening national setup. And I can assure visitors of Cecil Neff and family.

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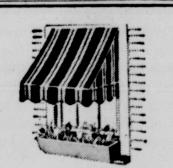
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poling and

son of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and family.

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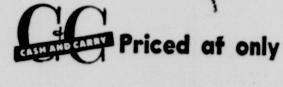
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### SENTIMENT FOR SAVING

beginning the Congress has been faced of events. with the fact that the budget recommendbeen: What to do about it?

amount of support in Congress for that sug- been fooled so often by the same people. idea of increasing taxes and toward that est level of Democratic leadership. of simply permitting a deficit next year, Actually, the President intervened in a thereby adding to the national debt. The quarrel within the Republican Party where public received that idea with something Senators Bridges and Wherry gave Senless than wild applause.

ials who at the beginning said that the denberg having maintained the State Debudget must be made smaller. Through partment position, which is as untenable as the changes in apparent general opinion on it is dangerous for the welfare of this Capitol Hill the number of these has been | country. growing larger. They may eventually com- So the President took time off to try to mand a majority in Congress. The Presi- convince the Republican senators that it dant's Council of Economic Advisers also was Chiang Kai-shek, and not Generals seems to be coming around to this line of Stilwell and Marshall, advised by John S.

Congress will try to meet its current finan- worth Jr. and several representatives of cial problems by the ancient and honorable the Treasury Department suspected of method of shaving the budget to fit the in- Communist Party associations, who con-

### ONLY PEACEFUL NEWS

ONLY that news should be published "which is neither designed nor likely to peace" or "to injure friendly relations between states."

This remarkable proposal comes from a Polish delegate to a United Nations committee, Jan Drohojowski. If this rule had been in force in the United States in 1941, it would have prevented any mention of Pearl Harbor. In fact, it could be used to suppress just about any international news in times like these. This would no longer be America.

outdoor life come very close together.

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Beware of ballyhoo!

Just before each of the international conferences, a terrific advertisement camtional News Service, Central Press Association paign is launched upon the American people to convince them that this is the conference to end all conferences, that a sure and lasting peace is about to be achieved, that whatever money we have to pay to get that sure and lasting peace will be the final payment.

Well, it has never worked out that way. Instead, the American people have been lied to by their own officials, who made shameless as well as shameful agreements, condoning even slavery. They have obligated us to enormous expenditures of our wealth to little avail either in the at-AS THE present session of Congress has tainment of peace or in the rehabilitation been moving on through its expected span of peoples. Secret agreements, secret conof months, there has been a gradual devel- tracts, under-the-table arrangements have opment of sentiment in favor of cutting the bound us, most of which we have only total amount of federal spending. From the come to know by accident or by the course

Therefore, let us watch this four-power ed by the President for the coming fiscal conference distrustingly. The fact that the year is higher than the revenue which can same people who produced Teheran, Yalta, be expected for that year. The question has Potsdam, Bretton Woods, San Francisco, the various London and Paris talkfests, the The President recommended a tax in- British Loan, are going to this one, councrease to make up the difference, and at sels caution. The point is not that they are first there seemed to be a reasonable unfit or unworthy; it is rather that we have

gestion. It could not have been expected For instance, you read in the newsthat the idea of a tax increase would be re- papers that President Truman invited Senceived with enthusiasm, but perhaps the ators Styles Bridges and Kenneth Wherry people's coolness was more marked than to the White House to discuss our China some legislators had supposed it would be. policy. The President singled out two Re-At any rate there was an appreciable shift | publicans for a private conference, the sort in Congressional thinking, away from the of thing that is usually limited to the high-

ator Arthur Vandenberg a going-over on There were some legislators and offic- the subjects of China and Germany, Van-

Service, Owen Lattimore, Lauchlin Currie, There may be, after all, some hope that John Carter Vincent, W. Walton Butterfused that situation. The President was drawing a red herring across the trail.

Apparently, he failed to convince Bridges and Wherry, who are still hammering away at getting at the truth of the China provoke or encourage any threat to the Pat McCarran is demanding the truth and and German situations, just as Senator calling for an investigation of both prob-

### (Continued on Page Eight)

Conveyor belts may ultimately take the place of the railroads, but will they offer half the fun that the spectator gets from city. watching a train go by?

FROM present indications in the field of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, artificial lighting, day and night may soon | East Union street. SPRING brings the days when indoor and be about the same, but will life really be as interesting?

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Remember the other day I tried to explain what was meant by a 'buyer's market'?"

## DIET AND HEALTH Child Won't Outgrow Cross-Eye

is a bad mistake. Statistics show done by covering the good eye. that scarcely one child out of 1,000 for them at once.

About nine out of 10 children

dition of the eye muscles.

Farsighted At Birth

by the time the child is eight years cialist for examination. The docinstances, however, this farsighted- the vision with glasses is indicated ness remains. In these cases, there and when the glasses should be put is a tendency for the eyes to cross, on. He will also determine what the condition usually developing by the time the child is two and one- a later date. half to three years old. This farsightedness can be corrected with glasses and, if the cross-eye is due to the farsightedness, wearing the drop of temperature. What would

glasses will overcome the cross-eye. you suggest? The cross-eyed person does not Answer: Certain persons are see double; instead, he sees only over-sensitive to cold. No treatment with one eye. In some types of for this condition has been discross-eye, the child may use first one covered which is of any great help. eye and then the other, but he does | Try to keep yourself as warm as not use both together. If the eye possible.

which crosses is not used, the vision ALL too many parents believe in this eye may be gradually lost. that cross-eye is one of those things | Eventually it will return if the child which the child will "outgrow." This is forced to use the weak eye. This is

If the eyes are still not straight with cross-eye will correct this de- after farsightedness is corrected fect without proper treatment. Furthermore, the sooner treatment is the weak eye by keeping begun, the better the results will be, the good eye covered, an operation so let me urge all parents of cross- may be necessary. Only children eyed youngsters to secure treatment | whose eyes are crossed very slightly can be cured by glasses and eye Cross-eye seems to run in certain exercises alone. Eye exercises do not strengthen the weak muscles of the eye. Their action is to teach the whose eyes are crossed before the lift the eye is severely crossed, taking exercises week after week will

not strengthen them At birth, all babies are farsighted. old, there is evidence of cross-eye, If, by the time a child is a year This condition is soon outgrown and, he should be taken to an eye speold, he has normal vision. In some tor will then decide if correction of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. W.: I feel chilly at the slight

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sally Cochran, daughter of Mr. school band will go to Chillicothe Thursday in Berger hospital.

Thurman Miller, safety director, has been named mileage rationing officer for the

in Circleville with her parents, be held in Forest cemetery.

TEN YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran, Sunday to take part in a pro-Circleville, underwent surgery gram at the Veteran's hospital. Circleville's new disposal

Legion and Circleville high

plant will be placed in operation next Monday. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsev.

pastor of Circleville Presbyter-Miss Miriam Hitchcock of Collian church, will speak for Memumbus is spending the weekend orial Day exercises, May 30, to

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst of Washington Township are par-Drum corps of the American ents of a son born Saturday.

> Scott Beatty, native of the Waterloo district, who spent the Winter in Florida reported he caught 3,642 different kinds and varying sizes of fish while on his vacation.

Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill was the guest of her daughter, Marguerite, who is a student at Ohio State university for a Mother's Day tea sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

> Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

## **OPINION**

Lafe continues interesting. An anthropologist discovers we are all lopsided, an amateur invenand we now have 61 transmitters beaming Russian programs which cannot be heard in Rus-

And it is proposed that we spend \$6 million more on Russian programs which cannot be heard in Russia either.

This proposal was made by Sen. McMahon. . .not to be confused with the man who invented the oval wheel.

Then George Allen wants to build a \$514,000 antenna to carry the programs which are not in transmitters feeding programs iced a hill directly ahead, with a the top thousand in any Moscow into a Russian wavetrap of 600 train puffing toward its summit in this apartment that won't

transmitters busy turning the understand why it took an an- self, then clipped the top of the room." Voice Of America into squeals, thropologist until now to realize train, went into a spin, and

Distributed by King Features Syndicate CHAPTER SEVENTEEN fully and making a ludicrous show the boardwalk and talking WHEN Seton Alessandro had of sobriety. But the keyhole elud- Sheriff Frank Busby. No word of gone from the room, Jasper Fogg ed him and it took a full minute this conversation carried to Fogg, sat in silent contemplation, try- before he let himself into the cub- but he could see Alessandro gesing to forget the core of fear that by-hole of a room. A roll-top ticulating in that Latin way of centered his whirling thoughts, pigeon-holed desk of ancient make his, Busby nodding solemnly and trying to marshal something tang- stood against one wall, a small putting in a word or two. Busby ible out of reasoning so that he iron safe flanked it, and there were disappeared then, but very shortly might bolster himself. He'd had filing cases and a swivel chair and he was upon the street astride more than his share of the free a framed, fly-specked law certifi- his horse, and he went riding whiskey that had been dispensed cate that hung slightly askew. away, heading east.

VANISHING RIDERS

THE VALLEY OF

last night, though he'd not been Fogg drew the shade on the big with the mob in its deadly march. bay window that fronted on the sandro paused in Fogg's doorway, By divers ways he had succeeded street and wished that he'd thought leaning against the jamb and rein keeping quite drunk since, but to do this before he'd left. It was garding the lawyer with half-lidnow his mouth was beginning to oven-hot in here; and he slumped ded eyes. Alessandro said, "I sent feel fuzzy, and the fear kept re- into the swivel chair and loosened Colorado Jack riding." volving in his mind and prodding his string tie and removed his

He fell to studying this room, For a long while he merely sat, seeking to reassure himself as to wishing mightily for a drink. Then the might of Alessandro by gaz- he drew paper before him, reached ing upon these outward signs of for a pen and began writing. He his opulence. He began recalling had to hoist the shade then, to to Clark Rayburn in Forlorn? the many years he had served the allow himself light; his eyes were You know that Rayburn's been man; he had been in Tumblerock not as good as they used to be, trying to kick over the traces. first appeared, fresh from the see about a new pair of glasses Grasshopper Gulch diggings with the next time he went to one of enough money to make him need- the larger cities. From where he Frank Busby comes riding back ful of a lawyer's skill in handling sat he now had a partial glimpse it. There had been a professional of the house of Alessandro, and man's pride in Jasper Fogg then, he kept his eye on the trail leadand he had given Alessandro a ing from it as his pen scratched full measure of loyalty. But some- noisily. where in those years had been He had written: "To the Goverthat first deal that wouldn't meet nor of Montana." Beneath this he

Aloud Fogg said, "His pawn, Forlorn Valley on secret business. that's what I am. That's what we You will likewise want any information available concerning Chip burn." The sound of his own voice Halliday and Sam McAllister who startled him, and for a moment are at present engaged in a like there was something about him to

echo of Alessandro's boot heels facts upon paper ... " had long since faded, and Fogg There was more, much more, hate is my own affair, Fogg," he had heard the great outer door sheet after sheet feeling the weight said. "Just remember that. And close behind the man. The law- of Fogg's pen. Usually he wrote another thing. The wine decanter yer's eyes flitted to the wine decanter on Alessandro's desk; he Alessandro's house, though some- back into the study. You've got fought a silent battle with him- times he became so carried away to quit this drinking, understand! self, and then he sloshed a glass by the flow of composition that You're no good to me or to yourfull of the red liquid and downed he forgot all else, and several self when your mind's clouded with it, wincing as he did. He was a times he started nervously, re- booze." whiskey drinker by choice, and called to reality by the beat of boots against the walk beyond his flaring deep within him, Fogg said, But at least the wine dispelled some of the chill in his stomach, daring the afternoon sun paid no are you perhaps just a little afraid and when the fumes rose he knew

a measure of reassurance, and he was finished. waddled into the hall and let him-Placing the missive in a large you remembering that, Seton? self out of the house and went stumbling down the hill. Twice he the governor's name upon it. Then room in a single stride, and he ings, a general store, there was a he buried the letter deep beneath that into words again!" row of men keeping to the shade other papers, locked the safe again He went stalking out of the ofbeneath its wooden awning, and and returned to the swivel chair. fice, and Jasper Fogg sat looking

striding down the hill then. At a great hate Jasper Fogg came to a stop and the bottom of the slope Alessandro in him, but the spark that had regarded them all owlishly, fram- angled off and was lost from sight, flared so fitfully had died out. He ing a cutting retort but leaving it and Fogg guessed that the man was an old man, but never had he unspoken. Thrusting his shoulders had turned in at the jail-building. felt the weight of his years so back, he went angling across to Presently Alessandro came into much as in this bleak moment. his office, taking each step care- view again, poising on the edge of

Coming down the street, Ales-

"And Busby, too," Fogg said I saw you talking to him." Alessandro smiled. "That was

still an extra precaution. Supposing both Strunk and Colorado fail Now that Hope's here, he'd leave the valley if he could. But he to town, Clark Rayburn will be sealed in Forlorn for life. The governor's pardon wouldn't cover a killing that happened since the

pardon was issued, would it?" Wise in the ways of this man he the light of day. It hadn't amount- penned: "Sir: To salvage some served, Jasper Fogg thought he ed to much. But it had been a small bit of decency from the saw the shape of this latest beginning. Now there was a long and shadowy past behind Jasper wreckage of a conscience and a scheming of Alessandro's and ne career that once were unblemished, "I don't like it, Seton! You Fogg, a backward trail studded I take my pen in hand. You are need Rayburn in Forlorn; he keeps with many empty whiskey bottles doubtless interested in the fate of those valley ranchers in line for and a hundred deals that were best a certain Justin St. John, com- you, but he doesn't deserve any missioned by yourself to enter part of a frame-up like that. It isn't human for one man to hate another as much as you hate Ray-

he was weak with panic. But the mission. Therefore I set these remind Fogg of a storm gathering above the Tumblerock peaks. "My with one eye on that trail from had been lowered when I came Some ancient spark of manhood

door. But such passersby as were "Is that what's worrying you? Or heed to him, and at last his letter of me? They say that rats desert a ship when it begins to sink. Are envelops, he sealed it and scrawled Alessandro bridged the little

sprawled headlong before he he spun the dial of his safe, swung cuffed Fogg across the mouth with reached the bottom, and each time back the door and thrust the letter the back of his hand, cuffed him he picked himself up and carefully inside. Remembering that one hard. "Don't even think of doublebrushed his shapeless suit. When other man, Seton Alessandro, also crossing me," Alessandro said. he reached the first of the build- knew the combination of this safe, "And don't ever put anything like

one said, "Look at the old coot. Seated here and facing the after him. There was the taste So drunk he can't keep his feet street, he saw Alessandro come of blood on the lawyer's lips and (To Be Continued)

this made a poor substitute.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What class of law suits are tried in an appellate court? 2. What verb means to spend the winter in a torpid state? 3. Who headed American war relief work in Belgium during

cient Rome? 5. Can you finish this quota-

tion: "For of all sad words of tongue or pen,"—?

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INSECTIVOROUS - (in-sek-TIV-o-rous) - Feeding on insects. Origin: Latin-Insectum, an insect, plus Vorare, to devour.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1607-Jamestown, Va., settled, first permanent English settlement in United States. 1842-Sir Arthur Sullivan, English opera and hymn composer, born. 1846 -War declared by United States. against Mexico. 1940 - Prime Minister Winston Churchill, of Great Britain in historic address, tells Britons World War II means "blood, sweat and tears."

IT'S BEEN SAID He mourns the dead who lives as they desire.- Edward Young.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Those that have already been tried in some lower court. 2. To hibernate. 3. Herbert Hoover.

4. Thomas Babington - Lord Macaulay. 5. "The saddest are these: it might have been."-From Maud Muller, by John Greenleaf Whit-

know how to squander a ruble.

scramblers.

grunts, moans, bloops and whis- that mankind is built lopsided. wound up in a mess of machin- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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SKIMPY TRUMPS COSTLY the A. East ruffed with the dia-A SKIMPY trump suit can be the basis for a costly adventure if the opponents happen to have theirs so distributed or located that they get maximum opportunity to use them tellingly It it especially painful to have one of them over-ruff one or more of your own, as they thereby have not only gained a trick by the procedure, but have knocked off a card you considered a tricktaking asset.



#K875 Dealer. East. North - South vulnerable.) East South West North Pass Pass Pass 2 🍁

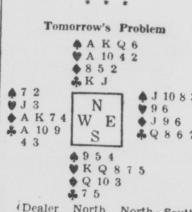
This duplicate deal, on which some North players managed to score 110 points for making two | V J 3 spades, produced 150 points for the expert pair that let East try his luck at 2-Diamonds not doubled, for he was set three tricks. Most amazing was the fact that North and South took exactly twice as many tricks with

their trumps as the declarer did with his-four as against his two. South opened the 10 of his partner's spades, North scoring the Q and K and sending forth

the Q. The heart A was scored, East putting on his Q so that the J won the next heart. The club J was sent through to the K and the heart 5 to the K. Now East led his diamond K to the A. When the spade 6 came back, he discarded his good club 10 and the diamond 8 ruffed. The club 5 was led to the A and East now tried to kill the last two trumps with the J. but this left North with the 7, which he then used to ruff the club Q, and East got the thirteenth trick, the spade 5 lead, with his diamond 3. All told, the defenders took

mond 10 and was overruffed by

a regular trump trick with the A, plus ruffs with the Q, 8 and 7, plus two spade tricks and one trick apiece in the other two suits to give them a total of eight, setting the declarer three. East took trump tricks with only his J and 3.



Dealer North North South vulnerable.)

What bidding would you consider logical on this rubber deal?

Try, Stop Me

Bennett Cerf's

tles, indicating that they too mans' worship of precision. A this story to illustrate the Ger-Nazi pilot was flying about 500 feet above ground on a cloudless Eventually we may have 200 day. The pilot's companion notbut the pilot never deviated one work." "Yes, indeed. Come right inch from his course.

ery and fuselage in a nearby potato patch. "Why didn't you seek more altitude?" protested the passenger. "That verdamte train," explained the pilot, "had During World War II, they told no right to be there. It was seven minutes late.'

The man from the electric company rang Mrs. Harold Ross' doorbell and said politely, "I understand there's something in," urged Mrs. Ross. "You'll And the Russians have 150 That's why it's so difficult to He barely cleared the hill it- find him asleep in the living



the metropolitan area, there is a widespread belief that the butt of all jokes in New York is the borough of Brooklyn. The feeling is that Brooklyn is to New York as Yonkers is to the rest of America-a strangely named, fabulous place where all the men are

Dagwood Bumsteads and all the women chew nails and are called Maizie. You know how the vaudevillians used to say, "Well, when we played Yonkers"-and the audience promptly would go into hysterics. We in Manhattan are supposed to go cackle-happy in

the same way when Brooklyn's fair name comes up in polite conversation. Mel Heimer Generally speaking, the belief is false. There is some small tittering aroused when Brooklyn

is mentioned, to be sure, but the truth of the matter is that this strange suburb is a comparative come-lately in the stooge depart-

Actually, the Bronx has it all over Brooklyn. Brooklyn may make us giggle, but the Bronx will send us into gales of what is commonly called Uproarious Laughter. Just exactly why this is so is not quite clear. The Bronx is a

borough full of apartments and baseball parks, bounded by assorted rivers and bisected by a noisy centipede called the IRT subway. Its hard-working residents read the same gossip columns as the Manhattanite and its television fans discuss the genius of Milton Berle with the same gusto as their neighbors to the south.

IF THERE IS A DIFFERENCE, it is that the Bronx is to Manhattan as the hot dog on toasted roll is to caviar on biscuit. In Manhattan, we wear silk underwear and say "to-mott-o." Uptown, they wear cotton and intone "to-may-to.

Which one of us is to be congratulated is a moot question, but the reason this difference is mentioned today, is that it may not be for long. The publick printes have been carrying stories to the effect that there is a campaign underway in the Bronx to have a Bronxite added to New York university's celebrated Hall of Fame,

The Hall of Fame is a drafty arbor high on University Heights

where, if you have been dead for 25 years or move and have contributed greatly to American civilization, you likely could find a bust of yourself.

There are no native Bronxites thus enshrined at the moment, and

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### SENTIMENT FOR SAVING

AS THE present session of Congress has been moving on through its expected span of months, there has been a gradual development of sentiment in favor of cutting the total amount of federal spending. From the beginning the Congress has been faced with the fact that the budget recommended by the President for the coming fiscal year is higher than the revenue which can be expected for that year. The question has been: What to do about it?

The President recommended a tax increase to make up the difference, and at first there seemed to be a reasonable amount of support in Congress for that suggestion. It could not have been expected ceived with enthusiasm, but perhaps the people's coolness was more marked than some legislators had supposed it would be. At any rate there was an appreciable shift idea of increasing taxes and toward that est level of Democratic leadership. of simply permitting a deficit next year, thereby adding to the national debt. The quarrel within the Republican Party where public received that idea with something less than wild applause.

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Congress will try to meet its current finan- worth Jr. and several representatives of cial problems by the ancient and honorable the Treasury Department suspected of method of shaving the budget to fit the in- Communist Party associations, who con-

### ONLY PEACEFUL NEWS

ONLY that news should be published "which is neither designed nor likely to provoke or encourage any threat to the peace" or "to injure friendly relations between states."

This remarkable proposal comes from a Polish delegate to a United Nations committee, Jan Drohojowski. If this rule had been in force in the United States in 1941. it would have prevented any mention of Pearl Harbor. In fact, it could be used to suppress just about any international news in times like these. This would no longer be America.

outdoor life come very close together.

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Beware of ballyhoo!

Just before each of the international conferences, a terrific advertisement campaign is launched upon the American people to convince them that this is the conference to end all conferences, that a sure and lasting peace is about to be achieved, that whatever money we have to pay to get that sure and lasting peace will be the final payment.

Well, it has never worked out that way. Instead, the American people have been lied to by their own officials, who made shameless as well as shameful agreements, condoning even slavery. They have obligated us to enormous expenditures of our wealth to little avail either in the attainment of peace or in the rehabilitation of peoples. Secret agreements, secret contracts, under-the-table arrangements have bound us, most of which we have only come to know by accident or by the course

Therefore, let us watch this four-power conference distrustingly. The fact that the same people who produced Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Bretton Woods, San Francisco, the various London and Paris talkfests, the British Loan, are going to this one, counsels caution. The point is not that they are unfit or unworthy; it is rather that we have been fooled so often by the same people.

For instance, you read in the newsthat the idea of a tax increase would be re- papers that President Truman invited Senators Styles Bridges and Kenneth Wherry to the White House to discuss our China policy. The President singled out two Republicans for a private conference, the sort in Congressional thinking, away from the of thing that is usually limited to the high-

Actually, the President intervened in a Senators Bridges and Wherry gave Senator Arthur Vandenberg a going-over on There were some legislators and offic- the subjects of China and Germany, Van-

So the President took time off to try to Service, Owen Lattimore, Lauchlin Currie, There may be, after all, some hope that John Carter Vincent, W. Walton Butterfused that situation. The President was drawing a red herring across the trail.

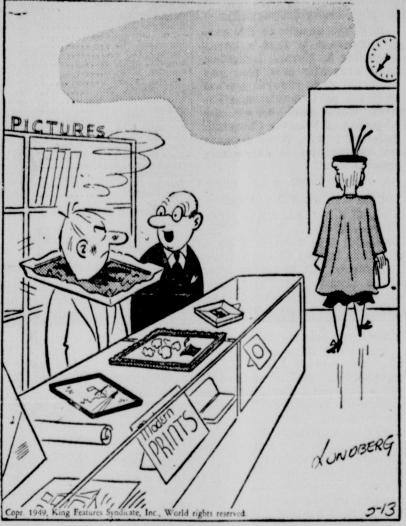
Apparently, he failed to convince Bridges and Wherry, who are still hammering away at getting at the truth of the China and German situations, just as Senator Pat McCarran is demanding the truth and calling for an investigation of both prob-

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Conveyor belts may ultimately take the place of the railroads, but will they offer half the fun that the spectator gets from watching a train go by?

FROM present indications in the field of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, artificial lighting, day and night may soon | East Union street. SPRING brings the days when indoor and be about the same, but will life really be as interesting?

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Remember the other day I tried to explain what was meant by a 'buyer's market'?'

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Child Won't Outgrow Cross-Eye

ALL too many parents believe that cross-eye is one of those things which the child will "outgrow." This is forced to use the weak eye. The is a bad mistake. Statistics show that scarcely one child out of 1,000 with cross-eye will correct this deeyed youngsters to secure treatment for them at once.

About nine out of 10 children

Farsighted At Birth

the time the child is two and one-half to three years old. This farsightedness can be corrected with glasses and, if the cross-eye is due

glasses will overcome the cross-eye. you suggest? not use both together. If the eye possible.

which crosses is not used, the vision Eventually it will return if the child is forced to use the weak eye. This is

If the eyes are still not straight after farsightedness is corrected fect without proper treatment. Fur- with glasses, and vision has been rethermore, the sooner treatment is turned to the weak extremely the good eye covered, an operation so let me urge all parents of cross- may be necessary. Only children whose eyes are crossed very slightly can be cured by glasses and eye Cross-eye seems to run in certain exercises alone. Eye exercises do not strengthen the weak muscles of the eye. Their action is to teach the whose eyes are crossed before the If the eye is severely crossed, takchild to use his two eyes together. ing exercises week after week will not strengthen them.

If, by the time a child is a year At birth, all babies are farsighted. old, there is evidence of cross-eye, This condition is soon outgrown and, he should be taken to an eye speby the time the child is eight years cialist for examination. The docold, he has normal vision. In some | tor will then decide if correction of instances, however, this farsighted- the vision with glasses is indicated ness remains. In these cases, there and when the glasses should be put is a tendency for the eyes to cross, on. He will also determine what the condition usually developing by other treatment may be required at

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. W .: I feel chilly at the slight to the farsightedness, wearing the drop of temperature. What would

The cross-eyed person does not | Answer: Certain persons are see double; instead, he sees only over-sensitive to cold. No treatment with one eye. In some types of for this condition has been discross-eye, the child may use first one covered which is of any great help. eye and then the other, but he does | Try to keep yourself as warm as

Legion and Circleville high

Circleville's new disposal

plant will be placed in opera-

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey,

pastor of Circleville Presbyter-

tion next Monday.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Sally Cochran, daughter of Mr. school band will go to Chillicothe and Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran, Sunday to take part in a pro-Circleville, underwent surgery gram at the Veteran's hospital. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Thurman Miller, safety director, has been named mileage rationing officer for the

Miss Miriam Hitchcock of Collian church, will speak for Memumbus is spending the weekend orial Day exercises, May 30, to in Circleville with her parents, be held in Forest cemetery.

TEN YEARS AGO

Drum corps of the American ents of a son born Saturday.

Scott Beatty, native of the Waterloo district, who spent the Winter in Florida reported he caught 3,642 different kinds

the guest of her daughter, Marguerite, who is a student at Ohio State university for a Mother's Day tea sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

anthropologist discovers we are all lopsided, an amateur inventor has turned out an oval wheel and we now have 61 transmitters beaming Russian programs which cannot be heard in Rus-

And it is proposed that we spend \$6 million more on Russian programs which cannot be heard in Russia either.

Sen. McMahon. . .not to be confused with the man who invented the oval wheel.

Then George Allen wants to build a \$514,000 antenna to carry the programs which are not in the top thousand in any Moscow into a Russian wavetrap of 600 train puffing toward its summit scramblers.

### that's what I am. That's what we You will likewise want any infor- another as much as you hate Rayall are!" The sound of his own voice Halliday and Sam McAllister who startled him, and for a moment are at present engaged in a like there was something about him to he was weak with panic. But the mission. Therefore I set these remind Fogg of a storm gathering echo of Alessandro's boot heels facts upon paper ..." had long since faded, and Fogg There was more, much more, hate is my own affair, Fogg." had heard the great outer door sheet after sheet feeling the weight said. "Just remember that. And close behind the man. The law- of Fogg's pen. Usually he wrote another thing. The wine decanter yer's eyes flitted to the wine de- with one eye on that trail from had been lowered when I came canter on Alessandro's desk; he Alessandro's house, though some- back into the study. You've got

row of men keeping to the shade other papers, locked the safe again He went stalking out of the of-

### THE VALLEY OF UNANISHING RIDERS Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Meed & Company Distributed by King Features Syndicate NORMAN A. FOX CHAPTER SEVENTEEN rully and making a ludicrous show the boardwalk and talking WHEN Seton Alessandro had of sobriety. But the keyhole elud- Sheriff Frank Busby. No word of gone from the room, Jasper Fogg ed him and it took a full minute this conversation carried to Fogg. sat in silent contemplation, try- before he let himself into the cub- but he could see Alessandro gesing to forget the core of fear that by-hole of a room. A roll-top ticulating in that Latin way of

in keeping quite drunk since, but to do this before he'd left. It was garding the lawyer with half-lidnow his mouth was beginning to oven-hot in here; and he slumped ded eyes. Alessandro said, "I sent feel fuzzy, and the fear kept re- into the swivel chair and loosened Colorado Jack riding." volving in his mind and prodding his string tie and removed his

He fell to studying this room, seeking to reassure himself as to wishing mightily for a drink. Then the might of Alessandro by gaz- he drew paper before him, reached ing upon these outward signs of for a pen and began writing. He his opulence. He began recalling had to hoist the shade then, to the many years he had served the allow himself light; his every work. the many years he had served the allow himself light; his eyes were You know that Rayburn's been man; he had been in Tumblerock not as good as they used to be, long before Seton Alessandro had and he made a mental note to Now that Hope's here, he'd leave first appeared, fresh from the see about a new pair of glasses the valley if he could. But he Grasshopper Gulch diggings with enough money to make him needful of a lawyer's skill in handling it. There had been a professional man's pride in Jasper Fogg then, and he had given Alessandro a ing from it as his pen scratched governor's pardon wouldn't cover full measure of loyalty. But somewhere in those years had been that first deal that wouldn't meet nor of Montana." Beneath this he the light of day. It hadn't amount- penned: "Sir: To salvage some served, Jasper Fogg thought he ed to much. But it had been a small bit of decency from the saw the shape of this latest beginning. Now there was a long wreckage of a conscience and a scheming of Alessandro's and ne and shadowy past behind Jasper career that once were unblemished, "I don't like it, Seton! You Fogg, a backward trail studded I take my pen in hand. You are need Rayburn in Forlorn; he keeps with many empty whiskey bottles doubtless interested in the fate of those valley ranchers in line for and a hundred deals that were best a certain Justin St. John, com- you, but he doesn't deserve any

at the pit of his stomach.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

fought a silent battle with him- times he became so carried away to quit this drinking, understand! self, and then he sloshed a glass by the flow of composition that You're no good to me or to yourfull of the red liquid and downed it, wincing as he did. He was a times he started nervously, rewhiskey drinker by choice, and called to reality by the beat of this made a poor substitute.

and when the fumes rose he knew heed to him, and at last his letter of me? They say that rats desert a measure of reassurance, and he was finished. waddled into the hall and let himstumbling down the hill. Twice he the governor's name upon it. Then room in a single stride, and he sprawled headlong before he he spun the dial of his safe, swung cuffed Fogg across the mouth with reached the bottom, and each time back the door and thrust the letter the back of his hand, cuffed him ings, a general store, there was a he buried the letter deep beneath that into words again! beneath its wooden awning, and and returned to the swivel chair. fice, and Jasper Fogg sat looking one said, "Look at the old coot. Seated here and facing the after him. There was the taste on the ground."

centered his whirling thoughts, pigeon-holed desk of ancient make his, Busby nodding solemnly and trying to marshal something tang- stood against one wall, a small putting in a word or two. Busby ible out of reasoning so that ne iron safe flanked it, and there were disappeared then, but very shortly might bolster himself. He'd had filing cases and a swivel chair and he was upon the street astride more than his share of the free a framed, fly-specked law certifi- his horse, and he went riding whiskey that had been dispensed cate that hung slightly askew. away, heading east. last night, though he'd not been Fogg drew the shade on the big Coming down the street, Aleswith the mob in its deadly march. bay window that fronted on the sandro paused in Fogg's doorway, By divers ways he had succeeded street and wished that he'd thought leaning against the jumb and re-

shoes. For a long while he merely sat,

He had written: "To the Gover- pardon was issued, would it?"

mation available concerning Chip burn."

Placing the missive in a large you remembering that, Seton?' So drunk he can't keep his feet street, he saw Alessandro come of blood on the lawyer's lips and

Jasper Fogg came to a stop and the bottom of the slope Alessandro in him, but the spark that had regarded them all owlishly, fram- angled off and was lost from sight, flared so fitfully had died out. He ing a cutting retort but leaving it and Fogg guessed that the man was an old man, but never had he unspoken. Thrusting his shoulders had turned in at the jail-building. felt the weight of his years so back, he went angling across to Presently Alessandro came into much as in this bleak moment. his office, taking each step care- view again, poising on the edge of

"And Busby, too," Fogg said. "I saw you talking to hin

Alessandro smiled. 'That was still an extra precaution. Supposing both Strunk and Colorado fail a killing that happened since the

Wise in the ways of this man he missioned by yourself to enter part of a frame-up like that. It Aloud Fogg said, "His pawn, Forlorn Valley on secret business. isn't human for one man to hate

Alessandro's eyes darkened, and above the Tumblerock peaks. "My

Some ancient spark of manhood boots against the walk beyond his flaring deep within him, Fogg said, But at least the wine dispelled door. But such passersby as were "Is that what's worrying you? Or some of the chill in his stomach, daring the afternoon sun paid no are you perhaps just a little afraid a ship when it begins to sink. Are

self out of the house and went envelops, he sealed it and scrawled Alessandro bridged the little he picked himself up and carefully inside. Remembering that one hard. "Don't even think of doublebrushed his shapeless suit. When other man, Seton Alessandro, also crossing me," Alessandro said. he reached the first of the build- knew the combination of this safe, "And don't ever put anything like

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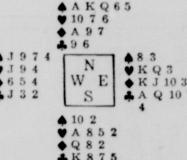
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

SKIMPY TRUMPS COSTLY

A SKIMPY trump suit can be the basis for a costly adventure if the opponents happen to have theirs so distributed or located that they get maximum opportunity to use them tellingly It it especially painful to have one of them over-ruff one or more of your own, as they thereby have not only gained a trick by the procedure, but have knocked off a card you considered a tricktaking asset.



Dealer. East. North - South vulnerable.) West East North South

Pass Pass Pass 2 ♦ This duplicate deal, on which some North players managed to

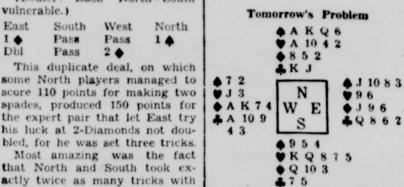
spades, produced 150 points for the expert pair that let East try | A A 10 9 his luck at 2-Diamonds not doubled, for he was set three tricks. Most amazing was the fact that North and South took exactly twice as many tricks with their trumps as the declarer did

with his-four as against his two. South opened the 10 of his partner's spades, North scoring the Q and K and sending forth

mond 10 and was overruffed by the Q. The heart A was scored, East putting on his Q so that the J won the next heart. The club J was sent through to the K and the heart 5 to the K. Now East led his diamond K to the A. When the spade 6 came back, he discarded his good club 10 and the diamond 8 ruffed. The club 5 was led to the A and East now tried to kill the last two trumps with the J. but this left North with the 7, which he then used to ruff the club Q, and East got the thirteenth trick, the spade 5 lead, with his diamond 3.

the A. East ruffed with the dia-

All told, the defenders took a regular trump trick with the A, plus ruffs with the Q, 8 and 7. plus two spade tricks and one trick apiece in the other two suits to give them a total of eight, setting the declarer three. East took trump tricks with only his J and 3.



Dealer North North South vulnerable. What bidding would you con-

sider logical on this rubber deal?

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

this story to illustrate the Ger- minutes late.' mans' worship of precision. A Nazi pilot was flying about 500 feet above ground on a cloudless Eventually we may have 200 day. The pilot's companion nottransmitters feeding programs iced a hill directly ahead, with a

but the pilot never deviated one

inch from his course. That's why it's so difficult to He barely cleared the hill it- find him asleep in the living

ery and fuselage in a nearby potato patch. "Why didn't you seek more altitude?" protested the passenger. "That verdamte train," explained the pilot, "had During World War II, they told no right to be there. It was seven

> The man from the electric company rang Mrs. Harold Ross' doorbell and said politely, "I understand there's something in this apartment that won't work." "Yes, indeed. Come right in," urged Mrs. Ross. "You'll

## My New York By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-Outside the general confines of the metropolitan area, there is a wide-



pread belief that the butt of all jokes in New York is the borough of Brooklyn. The feeling is that Brooklyn is to New York as Yonkers is to the rest of America-a strangely named, fabulous place where all the men are Dagwood Bumsteads and all the women chew

nails and are called Maizie. You know how the vaudevillians used to say, "Well, when we played Yonkers"-and the audience promptly would go into hysterics. We in Manhattan are supposed to go cackle-happy in the same way when Brooklyn's fair name comes

up in polite conversation. Generally speaking, the belief is false. There is some small tittering aroused when Brooklyn is mentioned, to be sure, but the truth of the matter is that this strange suburb is a comparative come-lately in the stooge depart.

Actually, the Bronx has it all over Brooklyn. Brooklyn may make us giggle, but the Bronx will send us into gales of what is commonly called Uproarious Laughter.

Just exactly why this is so is not quite clear. The Bronx is a borough full of apartments and baseball parks, bounded by assorted rivers and bisected by a noisy centipede called the IRT subway. Its hard-working residents read the same gossip columns as the Manhattanite and its television fans discuss the genius of Milton Berle with the same gusto as their neighbors to the south.

IF THERE IS A DIFFERENCE, it is that the Bronx is to Manhattan as the hot dog on toasted roll is to caviar on biscuit. In Manhattan, we wear silk underwear and say "to-mott-o." Uptown, they wear cotton and intone "to-may-to."

Which one of us is to be congratulated is a moot question, but the reason this difference is mentioned today, is that it may not be for long. The publick printes have been carrying stories to the effect that there is a campaign underway in the Bronx to have a Bronxite

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1. What class of law suits are

tried in an appellate court? 2. What verb means to spend the winter in a torpid state? 3. Who headed American war relief work in Belgium during World War I?

4. Who wrote The Lays of Ancient Rome? 5. Can you finish this quotation: "For of all sad words of tongue or pen,"-?

YOUR FUTURE

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TIV-o-rous) -Feeding on insects.

Origin: Latin-Insectum, an in-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

first permanent English settle-

ment in United States. 1842-Sir

Arthur Sullivan, English opera

and hymn composer, born. 1846

-War declared by United States.

against Mexico. 1940 - Prime

IT'S BEEN SAID

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

tried in some lower court.

2. To hibernate.

Macaulay.

3. Herbert Hoover.

1. Those that have already been

4. Thomas Babington - Lord

5. "The saddest are these: it

might have been."-From Maud

Muller, by John Greenleaf Whit-

tles, indicating that they too

know how to squander a ruble.

as they desire.- Edward Young.

He mourns the dead who lives

1607-Jamestown, Va., settled,

sect, plus Vorare, to devour.

INSECTIVOROUS - (in-sek-

This is a good time to straighten up things in your vicinity. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Business successes, beneficial Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst of changes and happy social events Washington Township are parmay be yours in the next 12 months. A happy-go-lucky personality is likely for the child

born today.

and varying sizes of fish while on his vacation. Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill was

### Kiernan's

### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Life continues interesting. An

This proposal was made by

And the Russians have 150 transmitters busy turning the understand why it took an an- self, then clipped the top of the room." Voice Of America into squeals, thropologist until now to realize train, went into a spin, and grunts, moans, bloops and whis- that mankind is built lopsided. wound up in a mess of machin- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

### Minister Winston Churchill, of Great Britain in historic address. tells Britons World War II means 'blood, sweat and tears."

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

### Mrs. H. G. Stevenson Elected President Of Local BPW Club

Installation Booked In June

lub were announced at a meet- the school building, 8 p. m. ing Thursday evening in rooms PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, ona Wise, the response by Mrs. of Masonic temple.

Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson was elected president; Mrs. Henry Joseph, vice-president; Miss Loraine Stambaugh, secretary; Miss Mildred Wolf, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clifford Beavers, treasurer.

These officers will be installed at special ceremonies in June. Also at that meeting, new members of the club will be DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- Carolyn Weller, president; Jen- Barnhart Jr., and family of initiated. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell is the retiring club chieftain. Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, gave a talk on "Democracy." p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPter, Daughters of the Amer-

Mrs. Beavers gave a resume of an address she heard given by Miss Sally Beavers, international BPW president, at a meeting held in Wilmington.

### "Church Group Has Program

Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church Barnhart Jr., Guilford road with 18 members and guests present. Mrs. William Steele was assist-

• The program opened under direction of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson. An article on the 50th anniver- Annual Reports sary of a mission at Puerto Rico was read by Mrs. Ed. Stephens.

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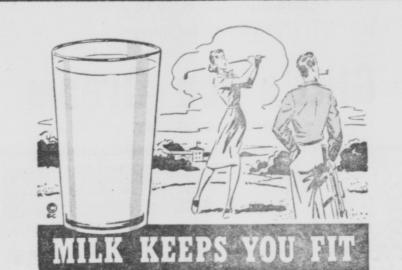
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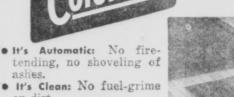
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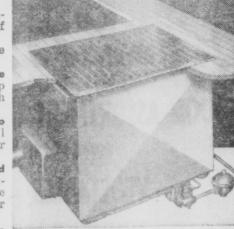


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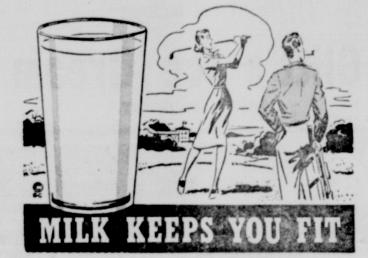
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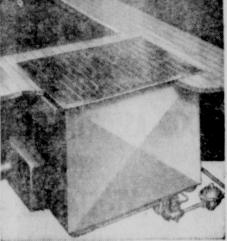
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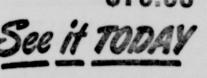
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### Ashville

ond grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. spite the fact that both eventual-Frank Teegardin, suffered a ly led Europe to disaster. chipped bone in his heel Tuesday in a fall from his bicycle, which he was riding near his home. The injury was x-rayed by Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville, and the fracture was reduced in Grant hospital. Tim was able to return home Wednesday although he will have to wear a cast for

The following pupils of Mrs. for the public Sunday at the ful police units have filled the Club Is Formed Lutheran church, beginning at 3 gap. Lon Cromley, Diane Nance, Connie Courtright, Joy Trone, fensive war. Mike Hatfield, Don Hedges and Rosemary Fisher.

Riffle, Circleville, driver of the come. other car and three other occupants received medical treatment and were released.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frye and Ralph visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye, Arlington Heights, Cincinnati.

In recent scholarship tests State university district regardiess of size of schools in plane geometry. Other Ashville pupils who placed in Division Three in the O. S. U. District were: James Klopfenstein, 11th in senior social studies; June Litten, 14th in English 12; and Jane Klopfenstein, 10th in Biol-

### 2 Cops Told To Read Comics

CLEVELAND, May 13 - Patrolman Donald McNea and Policewoman Margaret Kilbane probably are envied by every youngster in Cleveland.

The two police officers today begin a task of reading 350 comic books in an effort to weed out those which might be prohibited under the city's new ordinance. Deputy Inspector E. J. Flanagan and Capt. Hazel Dewitt has placed the job enforcing the ordinance in the hands of the two

comic books which deal principally with crime and also the sale of obscene reading matter to youths under the age of 18.

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> Undoubtedly, the policymakers of Bonn were honest and sincere. They realized that something must be done to obtain even a nucleus of a new country and probably hope that the constitution is sufficiently anti-Nazi and anti-Imperialist to attract future participation by Eastern Ger-

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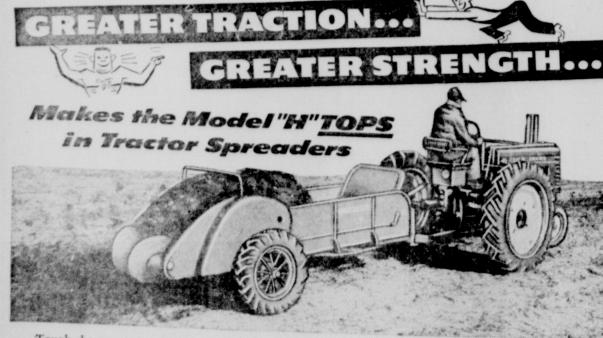
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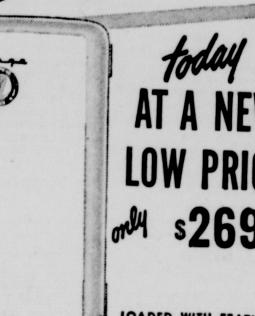
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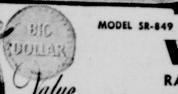
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### Jesus Teaches of the Judgment

the gospel must first be published

thought for the answers they

After this "time of tribulation"

learn a parable of the fig tree;

When her branch is yet tender,

and putteth forth leaves, ye know

"Verily I say unto you, that this

generation shall not pass, till all

these things be done . . . but of

that day and that hour knoweth

no man, not the angels in heaven,

neither the Son, but the Father."

Then Jesus warned them to,

'Watch and pray; for ye know

not when the time is. For the Son

of Man is as a man taking a far

journey, who left his house and

gave authority to his servants,

and to every man his work, and

commanded the porter to watch."

Keep alert, He told them, "lest

coming suddenly He find you

We too should keep alert, watch

now in our hands are used only

evil purposes. We must back up

our leaders and do what we can

to help them to be wise-with the

to a cruel death.

poor, they said.

Now we come to the last act of

It was the day of the Passover.

He was seated at the feast in the

home of Simon the Leper-of

whom we know nothing. A woman

entered bearing in her hands an

alabaster box of precious oint-

ment, and she broke the box and

poured the contents on the Lord's

tion for this "waste" of such pre-

cious stuff. It should have been

sold and the money given to the

leave her alone. "The poor ye

have always with you," He said.

'Me ye have not always."

However, Jesus told them to

"She hath done what she could:

Some were filled with indigna-

you, I say unto all, Watch."

that summer is near:

speak, but the Holy Ghost."

When they were haled before

among all nations."

URGES DISCIPLE TO WATCH, PRAY AND HOPE

Scripture-Mark 13; 14:3-9.

persecutions for His sake, "And By NEWMAN CAMPBELL TO MANY people this atomic age in which we live is a threat to the civilization of the world If. these fantastic inventions could be used only for the benefit of mankind, they will do untold good. If further development is for organs of destruction, the world

as we know it will vanish. the true Christ-Himself-would Jesus saw clearly the way His come, "and then shall they see the nation was going. Civil leaders Son of Man coming in the clouds were selfish, wicked men, subservwith great power and glory."
When would this be? "Now ient to their Roman masters. The rulers of the temple seemed only Concerned with the formal observance of ceremonies.

They were indifferent to the temple's moral and spiritual aspects. Both groups cared more for their own aggrandizement and the security of their positions than they did for the people's welfare.

"Watch and pray," Jesus told His followers in the last of His days on earth. At the same time He gave them hope for the future, and faith.

Jesus came out of the temple on Tuesday of Passion week, and one of His disciples said to Him, "Master, see what manner of stones and what buildings are here?

Did this constant companion of sleeping. And what I say unto the Lord realize how close they were to tragedy, or was he trying to divert his mind from what was | and pray that the great powers

At any rate, Jesus ignored the for the good of all and not for question, but, instead, said: 'Seest thou these great buildings? There shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall peace of the whole world at stake. not be thrown down.'

This sad prophesy was fulfilled in 40 years, when the Roman general Titus destroyed Jerusa-

The Master's answer stimulated His companions' curiosity, and they asked, "When shall these things be?"

Jesus cautioned them first against deceivers who would claim to be the Messiah-a warning which in this day is still pertinet. Wouldbe leaders are constantly arising, none so irrational in their teachings that they cannot find some to follow.

"And when ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, be ye not troubled: for such things must be; but the end shall not be

Nation shall rise against nation, He told them, and there shall she is come beforehand to anoint be earthquakes and famines, and | my body to the burying."

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fort. In the afternoon they at-

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Mt. Pleasant-Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor

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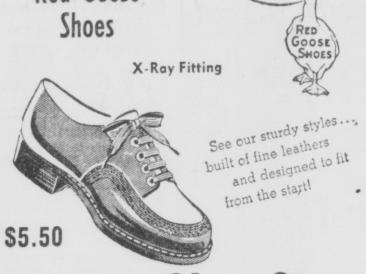
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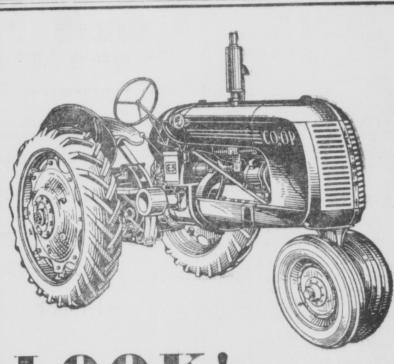


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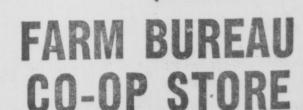
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Scripture-Mark 13: 14:3-9.

persecutions for His sake, "And

the gospel must first be published

thought for the answers they

would give, "for it is not ye that

After this "time of tribulation"

the true Christ-Himself-would

come, "and then shall they see the

Son of Man coming in the clouds

with great power and glory."
When would this be? "Now

learn a parable of the fig tree;

When her branch is yet tender,

and putteth forth leaves, ye know

"Verily I say unto you, that this

generation shall not pass, till all

these things be done . . . but of

that day and that hour knoweth

no man, not the angels in heaven, neither the Son, but the Father."

Then Jesus warned them to.

'Watch and pray; for ye know

not when the time is. For the Son

of Man is as a man taking a far

journey, who left his house and

gave authority to his servants,

and to every man his work, and

commanded the porter to watch."

Keep alert, He told them, "lest

coming suddenly He find you

sleeping. And what I say unto

We too should keep alert, watch

and pray that the great powers

now in our hands are used only for the good of all and not for evil purposes. We must back up

It was the day of the Passover.

He was seated at the feast in the

home of Simon the Leper-of

whom we know nothing. A woman

entered bearing in her hands an

alabaster box of precious oint-

ment, and she broke the box and

poured the contents on the Lord's

Some were filled with indigna-

tion for this "waste" of such pre-

cious stuff. It should have been

sold and the money given to the

However, Jesus told them to

leave her alone. "The poor ye

have always with you," He said.

"She hath done what she could:

she is come beforehand to anoint

"Me ye have not always."

you, I say unto all, Watch."

to a cruel death.

poor, they said.

that summer is near:

speak, but the Holy Ghost."

among all nations."

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as we know it will vanish. Jesus saw clearly the way His nation was going. Civil leaders were selfish, wicked men, subservient to their Roman masters. The rulers of the temple seemed only oncerned with the formal observ-

ance of ceremonies. They were indifferent to the temple's moral and spiritual aspects. Both groups cared more for their own aggrandizement and the security of their positions than they did for the people's

"Watch and pray," Jesus told His followers in the last of His days on earth. At the same time He gave them hope for the fu-

ture, and faith. Jesus came out of the temple on Tuesday of Passion week, and one of His disciples said to Him, "Master, see what manner of stones and what buildings are

Did this constant companion of the Lord realize how close they were to tragedy, or was he trying to divert his mind from what was

At any rate, Jesus ignored the question, but, instead, said: "Seest thou these great buildings? There shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall

not be thrown down.' This sad prophesy was fulfilled in 40 years, when the Roman general Titus destroyed Jerusa-

The Master's answer stimulated His companions' curiosity, and they asked, "When shall these things be?"

Jesus cautioned them first against deceivers who would claim to be the Messiah-a warning which in this day is still per- | head. tinet. Wouldbe leaders are constantly arising, none so irrational in their teachings that they cannot find some to follow.

"And when ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, be ye not troubled: for such things must be; but the end shall not be

Nation shall rise against nation, He told them, and there shall be earthquakes and famines, and | my body to the burying." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by The International Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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ily of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Bowman and children of

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and Mrs. Dale Poole of Colum-

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Kingston Methodist Charge . Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor Kingston-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Subject: "The Master Teacher" 4th in series entitled, "Who is this King of Glory?" Hour of

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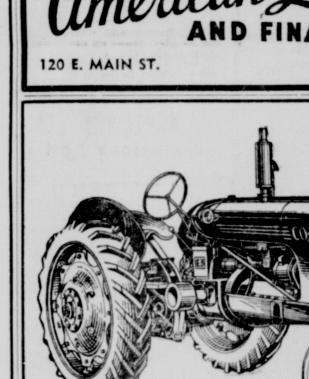
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40 deg. 15' W. 45.82 chains to a stone; thence N. 36 deg. 30' W. 11.70 chains to the place of beginning containing acres in Survey No. 1447 of which said road; thence again with said road; stone; thence S. 40 deg. E. 33.78

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Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

Richard Simkins, Attorney.

April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1949.

## Joe Louis Crew Eyes TV Pact AURORA DOWNS, III., May 13 In Booking Match In Chicago

-A record entry of 27 horses CHICAGO, May 13-A super- of reasons-namely, that it was named today for tonight's smooth sales package, carrying couldn't move into New York, \$6,000 Aurora Pace at Aurora with it one of the fattest tele- where 20th Century and CBS-MAY 14—Household goods—5 Downs and forced track officials vision sports contracts of all Tournament of Champions held sway. reason that Chicago was chosen But new developments have as site for the Ezzard Charles- incurred some questioning of the Two long shots captured the Joe Walcott heavyweight title original motives. The IBC,

It was generally thought that the International Boxing Club chose Chicago for the simplest

## More Girls' Day By Officials

Final results have been tabu- have occurred overnight. They lated on three of the "girls' are many who believe, instead, sports day" events, held in Fair- that the IBC knew full well it there is little to choose between grounds Coliseum last Saturday, was going to gain entry to New these two belting welterweights which were omitted by official York well before the Charles- and the odds-6 to 5 and pick

school, chairman of the sports standards, will almost certainly outs in 63 professional fights. day, the three events omitted be a poor crowd. were volleyball "B", soft ball This was done, if you will be- opponents, including a kayo over

were as follows: Softball—Team composed of

brook, Ann Vincent, Gloria Jacobs, Ruth Garrett, Betty Ebert, Phone 70 or 342-R Faye O'Hara and Helen Haughn.

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Nancy Evans, Joanne Graham, (IBC) set up shop two months ter was stopped once by Don previous experience. Jeanne Hutchinson and Patsy ago.

### 56 Schools Set For Miami Event

OXFORD, May 13-The open- the Garden. ing of the fifteenth annual invi- The IBC Norris is James D. tational track and field meet at Norris. The Garden Norris is Miami university today is expec- James Norris Sr., James D's ONE NICELY furnished sleeping room, 313 S. Court St. Phone 375L. ted to draw contestants from 56 dad. schools in three states.

A total of 635 high school athletes are scheduled to take part. 20 Million Seen Events today include preliminaries in the 100, 220, 440, the hurdles and the 880 relay. Field Watching Run events begin tomorrow morning Phone 546 with finals in the track events closing the meet in the after-

The Miami-Michigan Normal fair-to-dubious thoroughbreds, varsity meet will be run off al- which conceivably might imternately with the high school prove the breed to better advanfinals. The Michigan school, with tage by wearing boxing gloves, possibly its best track squad in will be formally named today history, is heavily favored in at least five events. Will be formally hamed today for the 73rd running of Pimlico's hallowed Preakness at least five events.

### Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Four) gressional intervention in these that time in Ponder's plebian, factor in the match. He said matters, although when they unfashionable wake; namely, that Eveland was two down think it might help them, they Capot, Palestinian, Old Rock- going into the last three holes, arrange for a congressional committee to go somewhere to In the circumstances, tomor
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July see for themselves, as they did row's \$75,000 stake might easily win. anticipation of the organization of ECA. Neither the President of ECA in some respects, there out his opponent, who carded a nor the State Department has has been no preakness like it in 102. icies on the spot. In fact, I pelling and sprightly lore. heard from China that during two recent trips to the Far East, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, work for the first time in horse- three 17th hole. Chiang offering to go anywhere sible 20 million or more. But Wedemeyer was not permitarea, covering a thousand-mile bus next Friday. ted to see Chiang, to hear his front from the Mississippi to the Scores by rounds of the Thursside, to listen to a proposal. In a Atlantic seaboard, has turned up day Tiger match, along with re-

nection, to note that the post-race. At the current 20 witponement in the Alger Hiss trial nesses-to-a-set estimate, thereare requested by our govern- fore, TV accounts of the Preakment. Were that trial held, it is ness may reach a total audience Bancroft ....... 48 43 91 - 1/2 Bancroft ....... 41 45 86 - 31/2 beyond doubt that information considerably above original calwould be disclosed which Amer- culations. charges stand, may be that he followed instructions, he being on a subordinate level. What were those instructions and who gave them and why did the government suppress the Chambers-Hiss story, of which they had full knowledge for ten years?

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potential without harming its

Truman Gibson Jr., Louis' at-

torney, is at pains to remind one

and all that the James Norris

of the IBC is not (conception to

who owns such a hefty share of

own attendance.

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Grounds.

Fusari, Foster Evenly Matched

NEW YORK, May 13-There is nothing that draws the cash customers to a fight like the prospect of an old-fashioned slugging match.

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Foster has stiffened 19 of his 34 lieve wholly reliable onlookers, tough Tony Pellone who never Winning teams in those events for a reason that is at once before had been stopped.

> Most television sets are in the FOSTER PERHAPS hits a little harder than Fusari but the New Jersey Italian has a slight edge in boxing ability. That is why Fusari is expected to win the decision if the bout goes the For that, the soak on television

Both boys are easy enough to put on the canvas but both are And, if you please, it was with hard to keep there. Fusari has this forethought that the Joe been on the deck many times but 400-yd. shuttle relay—Team of Louis-Arthur Wirtz-Jim Norris he has never beer stopped. Fos-Lee. Foster wasn't knocked out but the bout was stopped because Foster had a severely con Both boys have the same im-

the contrary) the James Norris mediate objective in view-a promised fight with Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson or his most persistent challenger, Kid Gavilan, or Rocky Graziano. Strangely enough, both boys are eager to meet Graziano who

is one of the hardest-punching middleweights in the world. For some reason beyond understanding, both have convinced themselves that Rocky would be a soft touch.

### BALTIMORE, May 13 - Eight Westerville Loses Golf Test lico's hallowed Preakness at

Circleville high school golf Heading this quaint miscel- team narrowly won over Westerlany will be Ponder, the poor ville Thursday, racking up a but honest stable "orphan" meagre 8-1/2 to 7-1/2 win on the that roundly astonished his Minerva Lake course.

own connections a week ago Tom Eveland of Circleville by taking the Kentucky Derby. was medalist for the match with Practically committed to the a low score of 81 strokes for his same posttime rendezvous to- rounds, nine over par. The President and the State morrow at 4:15 p. m. (EST Golf Coach Steve Brudzins Department seem to resent con- were four colts that wound up said Eveland was the deciding

with the delegation led by Rep- be mistaken for just another ver- Dan Musser scored all four of resentative Christian Herter, in sion of the Shaughnessy play- his points in the match by tally-

favored a congressional investigation of our Far Eastern polsquad marked the lone underpar hole during the match, TELEVISED on a national net- shooting a birdie two on the par

our leading military authority in track history, the 1949 Preak- The local foursome will play that field, was importuned by ness was to have a visual, 13- their last regular match of the Chiang Kai-shek to meet him, city audience estimated at a pos- season Tuesday at Upper Arlington, and will enter the dison Chinese soil for the purpose. An organized check of the trict medalist tourney at Colum-

word, we insist upon being blind, an approximate total of 1 1-3- sulting points awarded, follow: Richards ...... 43 43 86 — 14 Williams ..... 43 40 83 — 31/2

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John Francis Peck, et al., Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19973

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of May 1949 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Wayne to-wit:

Beginning at a stone most southerly corner to Survey No. 446 thence S. 15.69 chains to a stone thence N. 26 deg. E. 48.62 chains to a stone in the west line of Survey No. 446; thence with said line N. 9 deg. E. 7.87 chains to a

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Excepting from said tract of 144.11 the following 30 acre tract bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a burr oak on the South side of a county road and in George Dungan's Line; the ded to see Chiang, to hear his side, to listen to a proposal. In a word, we insist upon being blind, deaf and dumb.

It is interesting, in this connection, to note that the post-chains to a stone in the county road N. 45½ deg. W. 19.51 chains to a stake in said road and in Tootle's line; thence with said county road N. 45¾ deg. W. 19.51 chains to a stake in said road and in Tootle's line; thence with said county road N. 45¾ deg. W. 19.51 chains to a stake in said road and in Tootle's line; thence with a line N. 79 deg. 35' W. 42 links to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less, being 25.56 in Survey No. 446 and 4.44 in Survey No. 1198, all situated in Wayne Township, Pickaway County.

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m Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

ALSO EXCEPTING from said 144.11 acres the following tract to be taken from the south end thereof n a mely bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a small walnut tree in Lutz's line; thence with his line S. 26 deg. 15 W. 11.03 chains to a stone corner to Lutz and Leist; thence with the Leist line S. 89 deg. 23 E. 15.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence passing the county line stone at 5.82 chains; thence with the East side of said tract N. 40 deg. 45 E. 5.95 chains to a stake; thence with a new line N. 55 deg. W. 26.95 chains to the beginning, containing 13.95 acres of land, more or less, being part of Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 28 E. 15.76 chains to a stone corner to Lutz and Leist; thence with his line S. 26 deg. 15 W. 11.03 chains to a stone corner to Lutz and Leist; thence with the Leist line S. 89 deg. 23 E. 15.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 46 E. 11.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 46 E. 11.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 46 E. 11.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 46 E. 11.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 46 E. 11.76 chains to a stone corner to Survey No. 446; thence S. 35 deg. 46 E. 5.95 chains to a stake; thence with his line S. 26 deg. W. 26.95 chains to the beginning containing 13.95 acres of land, more or less, being part of Survey Nos. 1198, 446 and 1447.

Said Premises Appraised at \$100.00 Per acre or a total sum of \$11,411.00. Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, and balance of purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said gremises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radeliff

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. Ohio.
ALSO EXCEPTING from said 144.11

the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

Richard Simkins, Attorney.

April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1949.

### Joe Louis Crew Eyes TV Pact AURORA DOWNS, III., May 13 In Booking Match In Chicago

CHICAGO, May 13-A super- of reasons-namely, that it smooth sales package, carrying held sway. reason that Chicago was chosen as site for the Ezzard Charles- incurred some questioning of the Joe Walcott heavyweight title

fight June 22. It was generally thought that the International Boxing Club chose Chicago for the simplest

## More Girls' Day By Officials

Final results have been tabu- have occurred overnight. They lated on three of the "girls' are many who believe, instead, sports day" events, held in Fair- that the IBC knew full well it grounds Coliseum last Saturday, was going to gain entry to New these two belting welterweights which were omitted by official York well before the Charlesscorekeepers previously.

According to Mrs. J. E. Court- And yet-they chose Chicago, day, the three events omitted be a poor crowd. were volleyball "B", soft ball and the 200-yd. shuttle relay.

Winning teams in those events for a reason that is at once before had been stopped. were as follows: Softball-Team composed of Norma Mahoney, Grace Stevenson, Dotty Bowling, Juanita Holbrook, Ann Vincent, Gloria Jacobs, Ruth Garrett, Betty Ebert,

Faye O'Hara and Helen Haughn. Volleyball "B"-Team composed of Celesta Meyers, Angie Martin, Helen Haughn, Mary Fullen, Myrna Spitler, Joyce Boldoser, Miriam Hudson and

Betty Boldoser. 400-yd. shuttle relay—Team of Nancy Evans, Joanne Graham, (IBC) set up shop two months ter was stopped once by Don Jeanne Hutchinson and Patsy ago. Glick.

### 56 Schools Set For Miami Event

OXFORD, May 13-The open- the Garden. ing of the fifteenth annual invi- The IBC Norris is James D. tational track and field meet at Norris. The Garden Norris is Miami university today is expec- James Norris Sr., James D's ONE NICELY furnished sleeping room, 313 S. Court St. Phone 375L. ted to draw contestants from 56 dad. schools in three states.

A total of 635 high school athletes are scheduled to take part. 20 Million Seen Events today include preliminaries in the 100, 220, 440, the hurdles and the 880 relay. Field Watching Run events begin tomorrow morning with finals in the track events Of Preakness Phone 546 closing the meet in the after-

least five events.

## Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

matters, although when they unfashionable wake; namely, that Eveland was two down think it might help them, they Capot, Palestinian, Old Rock- going into the last three holes, arrange for a congressional port and Model Cadet.

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leading to the local three to cop but that he won all three to cop somewhere to lead the local the local three to cop somewhere to lead the local three to cop somewhere to lead to lead the local three to cop somewhere to lead to lead the local three to cop somewhere to lead to lead the local three to cop somewhere to lead to lead the local three to lead the local three to lead three three to lead three to lead three three to lead three three to lead three three to lead three see for themselves, as they did row's \$75,000 stake might easily win. said line N. 9 deg. E. 7.87 chains to a burr oak in the south side of a county road; thence S. 80 deg. E. 2.50 chains (crossing said road) to a stone; thence S. 24 deg. W. 1.25 chains to a stone in the center of said road; thence with the center of said road S. 40 deg. E. 33.78 chains to a stone in the east line of said Survey 446; thence again with said road 3.87 chains to a stone; thence S. 40 deg. Is W. 45.82 chains to a stone; thence S. 40 deg. Is W. 45.82 chains to a stone; thence N. 36 deg. 30 W. 11.70 chains to the place of beginning containing 144.11 acres of land, more or less being 374, acres in Survey No. 1447 of which 37 acres are in Pickaway and 34 acres in Survey No. 446 and 27 acres in Survey No. 198 of Pickaway County. Ohio.

\*\*EXECUTION: The decidency in the detelegation let by resentative Christian Herter, in anticipation of the organization of the organization of ECA. Neither the President nor the State Department has favored a congressional investigation of our Far Eastern policies on the spot. In fact, I heard from China that during two recent trips to the Far East, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, our leading military authority in that field, was importuned by acres in Survey No. 446 and 27 acres in Survey No. 446 and 27 acres in Survey No. 446 and 27 acres in Survey No. 198 of Pickaway County. Ohio.

\*\*EXECUTION: The sound here of the organization of the Shaughnessy play-indication of th Chiang offering to go anywhere sible 20 million or more. on Chinese soil for the purpose. An organized check of the trict medalist tourney at Colum-But Wedemeyer was not permit- area, covering a thousand-mile bus next Friday. ted to see Chiang, to hear his front from the Mississippi to the Scores by rounds of the Thursside, to listen to a proposal. In a Atlantic seaboard, has turned up day Tiger match, along with re-

nection, to note that the post- race. At the current 20 witponement in the Alger Hiss trial nesses-to-a-set estimate, thereare requested by our govern- fore, TV accounts of the Preakment. Were that trial held, it is ness may reach a total audience Bancroft ....... 48 43 91 - 1/2 86 - 31/2 beyond doubt that information considerably above original calwould be disclosed which Amer- culations. n Wayne Township, Pickaway County, ple. Alger Hiss's defense, if the charges stand, may be that he

FERTILIZER E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc. couldn't move into New York, where 20th Century and CBS-Tournament of Champions

But new developments have original motives. The IBC, known as the Madison Square Garden Corporation in New York (they are, or will be, synonymous), now not only has entry to the Garden and Yankee Stadium previously run by Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club, but is on the verge of buying out CBS-T of C and the Polo

IT DOES NOT appear wholly credible that such a coup could Walcott date.

right of Jackson Township risking what, by championship school, chairman of the sports standards, will almost certainly outs in 63 professional fights.

> strange yet admirably practical. Most television sets are in the Here is the spectacle, then, of a fight which will reach the

potential without harming its own attendance. For that, the soak on television

greatest television audience

will be a beauty. And, if you please, it was with this forethought that the Joe Louis-Arthur Wirtz-Jim Norris

Truman Gibson Jr., Louis' attorney, is at pains to remind one and all that the James Norris of the IBC is not (conception to the contrary) the James Norris who owns such a hefty share of

The Miami-Michigan Normal fair-to-dubious thoroughbreds, varsity meet will be run off al- which conceivably might im-RADIO. Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kitt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744. which conceivably might improve the breed to better advantage by wearing boxing gloves, will be formally named today. possibly its best track squad in will be formally named today history, is heavily favored in at for the 73rd running of Pimlico's hallowed Preakness at 1 3-16 miles. Heading this quaint miscel-

but honest stable "orphan"

that roundly astonished his Minerva Lake course.

own connections a week ago by taking the Kentucky Derby. was medalist for the match with same posttime rendezvous to- rounds, nine over par.

word, we insist upon being blind, an approximate total of 1 1-3- sulting points awarded, follow: It is interesting, in this connection, to note that the post-race At the current 20 with

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## Full House Seen For Welter Bout

Fusari, Foster **Evenly Matched** 

NEW YORK, May 13-There s nothing that draws the cash customers to a fight like the prospect of an old-fashioned slugging match.

That is why Madison Squar Garden expects a capacity house tonight with a resultant \$90,000 gate for the 10-rounder between Charley Fusari or Irvington, N. J., and Vince

Foster of Omaha. Taking them off their records, there is little to choose between and the odds-6 to 5 and pick em-fairly reflect the attitude of

the fight fans. Fusari has scored 36 knock-Foster has stiffened 19 of his 34 This was done, if you will be- opponents, including a kayo over lieve wholly reliable onlookers, tough Tony Pellone who never

> . . . FOSTER PERHAPS hits a little harder than Fusari but the New Jersey Italian has a slight edge in boxing ability. That is why Fusari is expected to win the decision if the bout goes the

limit. Both boys are easy enough to put on the canvas but both are hard to keep there. Fusari has been on the deck many times but he has never beer stopped. Fos-Lee. Foster wasn't knocked out but the bout was stopped because Foster had a severely cat

Both boys have the same immediate objective in view-a promised fight with Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson or his most persistent challenger, Kid Gavilan, or Rocky Graziano. Strangely enough, both boys are eager to meet Graziano who is one of the hardest-punching middleweights in the world. For

some reason beyond understand-

ing, both have convinced them-

### selves that Rocky would be a soft touch. BALTIMORE, May 13 — Eight Westerville

To Local Team Circleville high school golf team narrowly won over Westerlany will be Ponder, the poor ville Thursday, racking up a meagre 8-1/2 to 7-1/2 win on the

Tom Eveland of Circleville Practically committed to the a low score of 81 strokes for his The President and the State morrow at 4:15 p. m. (EST Golf Coach Steve Brudzins) Department seem to resent con- were four colts that wound up said Eveland was the deciding gressional intervention in these that time in Ponder's plebian, factor in the match. He said

with the delegation led by Rep- be mistaken for just another ver- Dan Musser scored all four of resentative Christian Herter, in sion of the Shaughnessy play his points in the match by tally-

lington, and will enter the dis-

Musser ....... 40 48 97 - 4 Stark ...... 53 49 102 - 0

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### STREAMS IN GOOD SHAPE

## Game Protector Warns Against Snagging Fish

tector Clarence Francis waggled has become strict. a warning finger at fish snaggers Friday.

fish in the county, and that he has made several arrests for protector. the violation in Ross County.

was an accepted practice to take ing called "tickling" was used to a gunny sack, along with a stout take big catfish. He said the pole and lots of grab hooks, to a practice was dangerous in the riffle and come back with the first place and is against Ohio sack full of suckers," said Fran- laws.

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11. Scarcely

12. A step

14. Sloth

15. Apex

17. Born

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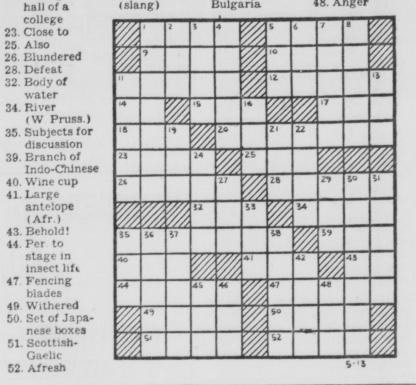
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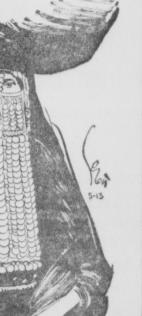
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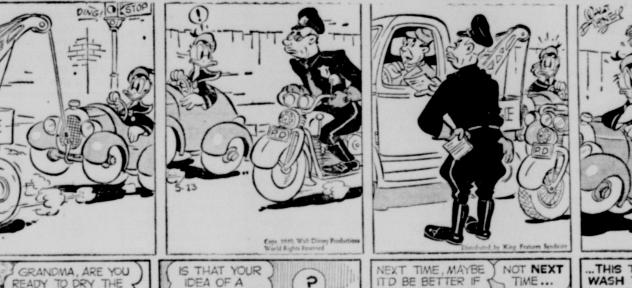


















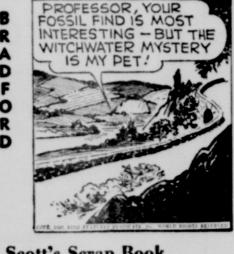












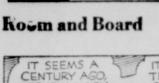






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Hay stocks, for instance might and her only child drowned in

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When the temperature starts to soar -

# Spring Music Festival Divided Into 3 Major Parts

## Concert Due Volume Zooms, To Be Given Livestock Sale. By Pupils

2 Bands, Orchestra Being Readied

Circleville high school's annual Spring Music Festival will be

Truman Eberly, school music instructor, said the program would consist of three parts to exhibit the talent of the high school band, orchestra and junior band.

program with a series of four week before. selections beginning with "The haikowsky. Third number on the enough to make a market."

Rinehart on trumpet, Charles Magill on trombone and Edward Fall To Drive Wolfe on Baritone.

The junior band will open its program with a military march by Whistler and Hummel, and followed by "Hymn Tune" by Metcalf. "Emerald March" and "Clipper Ship March" will end the junior band portion of the program.

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THE 70-PIECE high school band will conclude the program "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and a four-part "Atlantis Suite." The drum majorettes will be featured in the march.

Also on the high school band program will be "Ol' Man Riv-"Bobby-Sox Suite" in three parts, "Little Red Caboose" novelty and John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Sue Brown and Beverly Reid will play accompaniment for the solo and instrumental groups.

### Salesman Nabs Pair Of Thugs

CINCINNATI, May 13 - An automobile salesman nursed only slight bruises today after he captured two would-be auto thieves single-handed in Cincin-

The salesman, Edward Gras ser, said he battled the would-be thieves when he found them trying to get into one of the cars on his sales lot.

Police booked Jett Simms, 34, and Luther Kilburn, 22, both of Appalachia, Va., for investiga-

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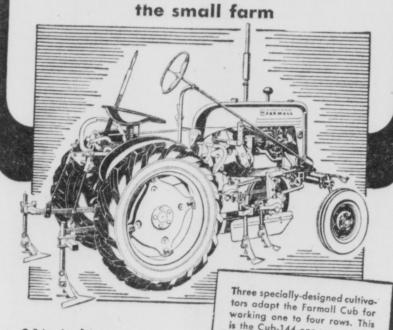
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## Spring Music Festival Divided Into

## Concert Due Volume Zooms, To Be Given By Pupils

2 Bands, Orchestra Being Readied

Circleville high school's annual Spring Music Festival will be held in the school auditorium at dropped to 78 head, 70 head less 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Truman Eberly, school music instructor, said the program would consist of three parts to exhibit the talent of the high school band, orchestra and junior band.

The orchestra is to open the program with a series of four week before. selections beginning with "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn haikowsky. Third number on the enough to make a market." orchestra's program will be "Russian Choral and Overture," by Isaac, and Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust," will end the orchestral program.

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The junior band will open its program with a military march by Whistler and Hummel, and followed by "Hymn Tune" by Metcalf. "Emerald March" and "Clipper Ship March" will end the junior band portion of the program.

Bartholomew, Ruth Troutman baby brother, Richard, five and Warren Leist will follow the months, for bed last night when junior band playing "Polka Frank climbed up on a kitchen Dots," while Wolfe, only Circle- chair, leaned against a window ville soloist to receive "super- screen and fell out on to the ior" rating in the state during re- drive. cent contests, will play a baritone solo, "Finiculi, Finicula."

THE 70-PIECE high school band will conclude the program with "Invercargill March"; "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and a four-part "Atlantis Suite." The drum majorettes will be featured in the march.

Also on the high school band program will be "Ol' Man Riv-"Bobby-Sox Suite" in three parts, "Little Red Caboose" novelty and John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Sue Brown and Beverly Reid will play accompaniment for the solo and instrumental groups.

### Salesman Nabs Pair Of Thugs

CINCINNATI, May 13 - An only slight bruises today after he captured two would-be auto thieves single-handed in Cincin-

The salesman, Edward Grasser, said he battled the would-be thieves when he found them trying to get into one of the cars

on his sales lot. Police booked Jett Simms, 34, and Luther Kilburn, 22, both of Appalachia, Va., for investiga-

# Prices Hold In

Livestock Sale while volume took a large jump later. auctions Wednesday.

An increase of 378 head was years' service. noted when 1,147 were auctioned, as compared with 769 sold the week before.

than last week's sale of 148. Hog receipts jumped from 250 head sold last week to 950

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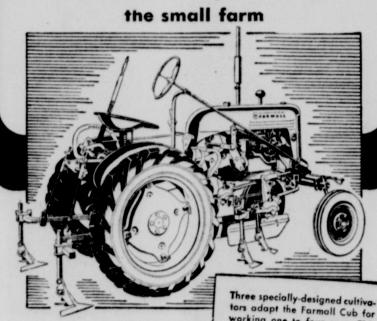
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